

House Bolts, Sets \$15 to \$562 Scale for Truck Tags

The South's
Standard
Newspaper

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HAUPTMANN DENIES ASSAULT IN RANSOM HOAX UNDER SEVERE CROSS EXAMINATION BY WILITZ

\$3 LICENSE PLATE FOR PRIVATE CARS KEPT IN MEASURE

Governor Charges Substitution of Higher Rates for Commercial Vehicles Due to Railroad Influence; Urges \$3 Rate.

SENATE APPROVES 7 TALMADGE BILLS

Measures Adopted Include the Act Removing Sutton as Veterinarian; Many Desert Standard.

The house of representatives suddenly bolted from the Talmadge leadership Friday and by the narrow margin of 93 to 89 voted to fix the permanent prices of commercial bus and truck tags at from \$15 to \$562, keeping in the tag bill the governor's provisions for a \$3 license plate for all passenger cars and for school buses and farm vehicles.

The action came after the house had voted unanimously to approve the governor's 1933, 1934 and 1935 executive orders fixing the prices of all tags at \$3 and after the senate had speedily adopted seven of the governor's 14 bills, one of them the act removing Dr. J. M. Sutton as state veterinarian. This measure received only two dissenting votes.

Immediately after being informed of the action of the house, Governor Talmadge issued a statement in which he charged that the substitution of the higher scale for commercial trucks and buses was due to railroad influence and declared that he hoped "that the \$3 flat price for all cars, trucks and buses will be accepted by the general assembly."

Many stalwarts deserted.

The vote in the house showed many of those identified as administration stalwarts leaving the Talmadge cause, but after the roll call, Representative Roy V. Harris, of Richmond county, the administration spokesman, said that he expected the senate to kill the amendment and that he had high hopes that the house eventually would accept the governor's program.

There were 21 members not voting today. Harris said he expected the senate to kill the amendment and that he had high hopes that the house eventually would accept the governor's program.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. Jan. 26, 1935.

LOCAL:
Georgia house bolts from Talmadge leadership, fixes price of commercial bus and truck tags at from \$15 to \$562, but keeps in bill the governor's provision for \$3 for passenger cars and for school buses and farm vehicles. Page 1.
Judge Waldo DeLoache, of Moultrie, today will be named Georgia director of the national housing administration. Page 1.
Patrolman Floyd indicted by Fulton grand jury in fatal shooting of negro last Saturday night. Page 1.
P. E. Keating, 45, of 545 Oakland avenue, killed by South Decatur street car on East Fair street. Page 1.
STATE:
(Georgia news in Page 16).
ATHENS: Capitalism defended by Dr. H. G. Moultrie, Washington economist, in speech before Affairs Institute here. Page 1.
ATHENS: Physicians at conference here urged that open fight be made in state on social diseases. Page 1.
AUGUSTA: One hundred thousand

Armed Enemies of Long Storm, Seize Courthouse

200 Square Dealers, Bearing Shotguns, Barricade Themselves Following Rumors of Arrest Attempt; Truce Ends Revolt.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Huey Long (Saturday)—(AP)—Huey Long started mobilizing the entire national guard of the state early this morning, instructing them to march on Baton Rouge where citizens late yesterday took up arms to fight his "dictatorship."

Senator Long said that he was leaving today for Washington.

By QUINCY EWING.
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25.—(AP)—An army of anti-Huey Long citizens who seized the East Baton Rouge parish courthouse this afternoon from Long's dictatorship with shotguns, dispersed tonight just before 8 o'clock and declared their purpose "accomplished."

More than 200 armed men, revolvers against the attempts of the Long state administration to take command of the parish government under the courthouse late in the afternoon and barricaded themselves within the building for three hours until they were ordered to disperse by a truce that had been arranged.

Police Do Not Interfere.
Some of the men then left the building immediately and put away their guns while others remained for a meeting in which leaders in the Square Deal Association of Louisiana, opposing the Long dictatorship, spoke.

Long's army of state highway police offered no resistance to the invasion of the courthouse and during the siege the senator was in New Orleans making a radio talk.

The crowd inside the courthouse were told by a man who identified himself as John Appel that they were called out to "defend a fellow citizen who was picked up last night and threatened."

Mounting the winding stairs in the courthouse, Appel said, he was "picked up last night and threatened."

He failed to keep a date with the house military committee, looking into methods of taking the profit out of war, and, after spending 40 minutes talking politics, quit until tomorrow when he hoped Johnson would appear.

He heard Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the old war industries board, of which Johnson was a member, assert that a war-time universal draft, affecting men, materials, capital and industry, would make the nation "immune against attack."

John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, told the senate committee that 10 days before the 21 bills were opened in July, 1933, he received from Lawrence R. Wilder.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

SHANGHAI—Reports to Shanghai said the disputed territory between Chahar and Jehol was 70 miles long and seven wide. All but 30 square miles already have passed to Japanese jurisdiction, these reports said, and the fighting centers in this area.

PEIPING—Forty-four Chinese were killed at Tungchetae and Tuhakou, Chahar province, when Japanese bombers again raided over the territory, Chinese reports said.

HSINKING—A skirmish with Mongolians, in which two of the Japanese-Manchoukuo force were killed, led to the sending of troops to Bor-Nor, frontier town of Outer Mongolia, as an official opinion was expressed that the Chahar-Jehol boundary dispute would be settled shortly.

NANKING INSTRUCTIONS
SOUGHT BY GENERAL SUNG
PEIPING, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Japanese bombing planes flashed across the Chahar border today to spread death and destruction in two frontier towns, reports reaching Peiping said, as Sino-Japanese negotiators sought peaceful settlement of the border dispute.

The day's toll of Chinese dead, the day's toll of Chinese dead, the day's toll of Chinese dead.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

ROOSEVELT ASKS FUND TO COMBAT WORM IN SOUTH

Congress Urged To Appropriately \$480,000 After Intensive Campaign of Georgia Solons.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Roosevelt announced late today that he has approved the recommendation of the House of Representatives for a supplemental fund of \$480,000 to combat ravages of the screw worm against livestock in Georgia and other southeastern states.

Bringing up the subject at his regular bi-weekly press conference the chief executive informed newspapermen that he is writing a letter to Speaker of the House Byrnes asking that the funds be incorporated in the agricultural department annual supply bill, now being considered by the appropriations committee.

Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, who is a member of the appropriations committee, is prepared to ask immediate action on the screw worm item as soon as that phase of the bill is reached. He does not anticipate the slightest opposition now to the light of the White House announcement, so a successful conclusion seems assured for the Constitution's campaign for federal funds to fight the pest.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, is a member of the corresponding committee of the upper chamber and has pledged himself to the fullest co-operation with the bill, which originated in the lower body, reaches there.

While the president has indicated a sympathetic interest in the plight of livestock raisers in the state and was known to be willing to extend the aid of the federal government in any way possible, his announcement late today came as something of a surprise to Georgia congressmen.

Senator George, democrat, Georgia, offered a bill asking for \$200,000.

Senator Russell, democrat, Georgia, upon hearing of Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation, predicted congress will include the requested sum in the agriculture appropriation bill, and added: "I am gratified to know we will have the funds to handle the fly."

A clash on another front fired the Japanese-guided empire of Manchoukuo, and reinforcements were rushed to the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border after Mongols, reports to Heikang said, slew one Japanese and one Manchoukuo soldier.

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Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

**F. D. R. Approves End
Of Dry State Rum Levy**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—With the approval of President Roosevelt and the treasury, democratic leaders, introduced companion bills in the senate and house today to take away the right of federal authorities to issue liquor licenses or special excise tax stamps in dry states.

Chairman Harrison, of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Doughton, of the house ways and means committee, introduced the bills.

"The proposed legislation," he said, "is intended to remove any semblance of an attempt upon the part of the federal government to interfere with the states in the exercise of their prohibition laws."

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

33 Known Dead in Steamer Tragedy After Collision Off Coast of Jersey

Thirty-three were known to have perished and many others were unaccounted for after the collision of the chartered Ward liner Mohawk and the freighted Tallisman in rough seas off the New Jersey coast. The Mohawk, which sank rapidly after the crash, is shown above. The accident occurred five miles off Sea Girt, N. J., which is indicated by arrow on the map. Among the missing was Captain Joseph E. Wood (left), of Jacksonville, Fla., master of the Mohawk. (Associated Press photo.)

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FISCH IS NAMED OWNER OF MONEY FOUND IN GARAGE

Dead German's Funds Went Into Stock Deals, Jurors Are Told; Scoffs at Carpentry in Kidnap Ladder.

By JOHN FERRIS.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—New Jersey began a bitter attack today on the stubborn alibi story of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of stealing and playing Baby Lindbergh.

Persevering and obviously perturbed, the Bronx alien left the witness stand of his murder trial this evening after a brief but biting inquisition at the hands of New Jersey's attorney-general, David T. Wilentz.

All day, under the patient prompting of his own chief defender, Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann had told his story—the story that he never saw Baby Lindbergh "alive or dead," that he had no hand in the ghastly ransom hoax.

Charges Police Trickery.
He heaped the blame for ransom goldbacks on the dead shoulders of a German furrier and he capped his brutality with a tale of police brutality and trickery.

Yet he winced as Wilentz hammered away to get an admission that the alien carpenter told the truth "to a certain extent" when he was trapped with the money, and when a little notebook was seen in an effort to tie him again to the ransom notes.

"You say you told the truth today?" Wilentz shouted, at one point, and Hauptmann replied:

"I told the truth to District Attorney Foley about my treatment in the Bronx."

Q. About this case, not about the treatment of the Lindbergh case, the murder, did you tell him the truth about that?

A. To a certain extent.

Wilentz pounced upon the carpenter's story of his German prison record, seeking to show the alien had lied.

He hammered at Hauptmann's claim that the officers who arrested him tricked him into misreading words as the ransom note writer did when they took specimens of his handwriting.

Q. I want to show you a little book and ask you if it is yours. Is that your handwriting? Take your time about it. Look at it.

A. Yes, that's my handwriting.

Later he added: "It looks like my handwriting."

Q. Now tell me, how do you spell "boat"?

Q. Boat?

Q. Yes. Why did you spell it "bo-a-d"?

"Boad" was in one of the ransom notes, but Hauptmann said quickly the notebook was "probably eight years old" and that he had improved his writing since.

Admits Concealing Pistol.
Turning to the "X" in the book, Wilentz sought to show they resembled those in the ransom notes. Hauptmann said doggedly: "I didn't look for them" in the notes.

The attorney-general came back with the name of Isador Fisch, Hauptmann's dead-alibi man.

"He was a very good friend," the carpenter said. "Did he help you kidnap this?"

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

25 ARE DROWNED IN DELTA FLOOD

18,000 Marooned as New Swell Threatens More Rich Land.

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—At least 33 persons were known to have perished and 14 others were feared lost tonight as boards of inquiry asserted to fix the blame for the sinking of the Ward liner Mohawk off the New Jersey coast last night.

Eight of the victims were known passengers. Four women were among the unidentified dead.

All except one of the bodies were recovered from the frigid Atlantic by searching vessels. Airplanes and the United States navy blimp K-1 directed operations from overhead.

The 32 virtually frozen bodies were transferred from other craft to the coast guard patrol boat Jacus and sent to Bellevue morgue in New York.

The 32nd victim, Earl R. Barr, of Philadelphia and Westmont, N. J., was one of the 17 persons who got away from the Mohawk in lifeboats just before the \$2,000,000 liner went to the bottom, her side torn open in a collision with the Norwegian freighter Tallisman. He died aboard a rescue ship, however, of injuries and heart disease.

As darkness forced the recall of coast guard airplanes from the search, the count stood:

Rescued 116.
Bodies recovered 31.
Died after rescue 15.
Unaccounted for 15.

Throughout the day and into the night, rescue craft searched the area, picking up bodies. Some of the victims were found floating miles from where the Mohawk, which had left

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

**Norris Reservation
On World Court Loses**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The senate today rejected the Norris reservation to the World Court adherence resolution which would have required a two-thirds vote of the senate before the United States could submit any question to the tribunal for decision.

The reservation, offered by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, was opposed by President Roosevelt on the ground it interferes with his rights in connection with conducting the nation's foreign affairs.

The vote against the Norris reservation was 47 to 37.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

**45-Year-Old Atlantan
Killed by Street Car**

P. E. Keating, 45, of 545 Oakland avenue, S. E., a collector, employed by the Periodic Publishing Service Bureau, was fatally injured shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night when he was struck by an outboard street car at East Fair street.

Keating, walking east on Fair, suddenly started to cross to the opposite side of the street, apparently not noticing the approaching street car, according to L. L. Moore, the motorman. He was hurled to the pavement, suffering a skull fracture and other injuries.

Y. M. West, of 110 Carter avenue, S. E., was passing in an automobile and took the injured man to Grady, but Keating died just as he was being carried into the hospital.

A technical charge of reckless operation of a street car was placed against Moore. He will be given a hearing in recorder's court at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

**Patrolman Indicted
In Slaying of Negro**

After hearing a large number of witnesses Fulton county grand jury returned an indictment charging R. E. Floyd, city policeman, with the slaying of Ben Anderson, a negro, last Saturday.

The negro was shot when officers sought to stop a shooting affray on the street, it was said, according to the solicitor-general's office testimony before the grand jury.

The shooting, one negro undertaker's employee testified that there was no evidence of a bullet wound, substantiating statements that he had been shot in the mouth and that the bullet remained in the body while another undertaker said that Anderson was shot in the back, the bullet entering below the shoulderblade and severing the aorta.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

The Weather

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday fair and colder.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 32
Normal temperature 33
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. .00
Def. since 1st of month, ins. 2.07
Def. since Jan. 1, ins. 2.07
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 1.94

7 a.m. N.H. 7 p.m.
Wet bulb 21 38 35
Dry bulb 20 30 30
Relative humidity 88 35 54

TRY A WANT AD
When it seems that everything else has failed, call WANT 6565 and insert a WANT AD in The Constitution over the week-end. You'll reach the greatest number of prospects in the most economical way. Call now . . . you may "charge it."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The justice department disclosed today that inquiries were being made to determine whether the Karpis-Barker gang, indicted for the abduction of Edward G. Bremer, also was responsible for the kidnaping of William Hamm, likewise of St. Paul.

Members of the Touhy gang, of Chicago, were tried and acquitted in the Hamm case.

\$2,771,108 LISTED IN SCHOOL BUDGET

Cuts Ranging From 4 to 30 Per Cent Carried in New Sheet.

Atlanta's board of education Friday afternoon adopted unanimously a budget calling for expenditure of \$2,771,108.90 for educational purposes for 1935. It also imposed cuts on a sliding scale ranging from 4 per cent in the lower brackets to 30 per cent in higher salaries.

The 1934 budget called for expenditure of \$2,785,514.45 and carried the same cuts in the various brackets. Definite action on a proposal to institute a compulsory group insurance program among school employees was deferred until the February 12 meeting of the board.

Following is the schedule of cuts imposed: 4 per cent, \$50 or less per month; 6 per cent, \$50.01 through \$100 per month; 10 per cent, \$100.01 through \$125 per month; 18 per cent, \$125.01 through \$150 per month; 22 per cent, \$150.01 through \$175 per month; 26 per cent, \$175.01 through \$200 per month; 27 per cent, \$200.01 through \$225 per month; 28 per cent, \$225.01 through \$250 per month; 28 1/2 per cent, \$250.01 through \$300 per month; 30 per cent, \$300.01 and more per month.

Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, pointed out that the salary accounts of the 1935 budget, totaling \$2,533,434.82 of the \$2,771,108.90 carried, represent about 91 per cent of the total. He said that the national average paid in salaries is only about 75 per cent of the total budget and that Atlanta is not expending enough money in repairs and upkeep.

Administrative costs of the local system are only 1.8 per cent of the entire 1935 budget, as against the 3.6 per cent which is the national average. The board instructed the current expenditures committee to study the budget for any changes in allocations and to ascertain whether additional economies can be made, but approved the budget in order that school employees may be paid their regular salaries along with other employees.

Sutton expressed the hope that additional revenues will be made available to the school department by the legislature and that at least a portion of the cuts can be restored.

The legislative committee of the board will meet the Fulton delegation for a conference at noon today at the Henry Grady hotel to discuss school matters.

Following is a comparison of 1934 expenditures with 1935 appropriations carried in the 1935 budget:

General control...	1934	1935
Instructional service	2,115,306.34	2,279,995.23
Operation of plant	184,877.71	177,287.50
Maintenance of plant	142,113.07	110,231.17
Plant charges	8,499.04	8,894.25
Post services	10,000.00	8,774.38
Capital outlay	89,306.83	100,621.44
Auxiliary agencies	22,321.45	22,108.13
Production account	2,052.49	225.57
Stock account	.00	900.00
Total	\$2,771,108.90	\$2,785,514.45

33 KNOWN DEAD IN SEA DISASTER

Continued From First Page.

New York yesterday afternoon for Havana, went down.

Determined to learn why the Mohawk and the Norwegian freighter Tallisman collided off Sea Girt in a calm sea on a clear night, the United States steamboat inspection service ordered its inquiry to open tomorrow morning at the customs house.

United States Attorney Martin Conboy indicated the federal grand jury would investigate.

Disaster Is Puzzle. The disaster puzzled mariners. The investigators had this question uppermost in their minds:

Why did the two ships, both southbound out of New York, collide almost head on?

From surviving crew members of the Mohawk there came the statement the liner's steering apparatus went "haywire" after the ship had hove to below Ambrose lightship to calibrate its compass.

After the freighter came back to port today—carrying no survivors from the Mohawk, a fact which only intensified the fear all those not rescued by the liners Algonquin and the Limon were lost—her captain, Edmund Wang, blamed the Mohawk for the collision.

The Mohawk, a much faster ship than the Tallisman, left its pier at 4 p. m. yesterday, an hour before the freighter departed.

After the Tallisman dropped her pilot at Sandy Hook, Captain Wang said he and his second officer, Olaf Naasund, were on the bridge.

"I looked out the window forward, the night was clear," the freighter's master said.

The Tallisman was steering a course of nearly south and was headed to pass the Barnegat lightship on the Tallisman's starboard. The lightship was some 15 miles ahead.

"The Mohawk was observed a mile or two distant on the Tallisman's starboard quarter. She was overtaking the Tallisman on the Tallisman's starboard side."

"The Mohawk was going much faster than the Tallisman and drew ahead of her and then ahead."

"As the Mohawk was drawing

ahead she suddenly sheared sharply to port and ran directly across the Tallisman's bow, nearly at right angles.

"The Tallisman at once reversed her engines and starboarded her helm in order to swing to port, but the Mohawk came directly in front of her bow at high sea."

"The Tallisman's stem came into contact with the Mohawk's port bow 40 or 50 feet from the Mohawk's stem. The Mohawk's speed swung the Tallisman around to east and then both vessels parted almost at once."

The Mohawk's stern turned and directed her course toward the shore and the Tallisman followed.

"The Tallisman sent out wireless calls for help and messages were exchanged between the Mohawk and Tallisman. Steamers Limon and Algonquin came up and picked up those who were in the Mohawk's lifeboats. A coast guard cutter also assisted."

Last Ship To Leave. The Tallisman stood by to give help and remained all night cruising about and looking for survivors. She was the last vessel to leave the scene.

What happened on the bridge of the Mohawk? To this, early tonight, there was no answer. The Mohawk's master, Captain J. E. Wood, was among the missing. Apparently, he went down with his ship.

Chief Officer Cort M. Pederson, of the Mohawk, said his ship—which the Ward line had only recently chartered a loss of 124 lives but a few miles from the spot where the Mohawk went down—there was no delay in sending out the SOS.

From piecemeal stories of survivors, it was learned the port side of the Mohawk was badly ripped open by the collision. This brought the possibility many of those missing were crushed to death in their quarters or were unable to make their way to any of the vessel's lifeboats.

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The Limon later transferred its cargo of rescued to the coast guard cutter Champlain. The cutter was on patrol duty off the Jersey coast and answered the SOS calls.

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Strickland Tells Merchants Outlook for Future Is Bright



Thomas C. Dickson, seated at the left, was re-elected president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association at the annual meeting of the association Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Al E. Foster, seated at the right, was re-elected first vice president of the association. The principal speaker at the meeting, J. M. Harrison, is standing at the left, with Ivan Allen, prominent Atlanta business man and civic leader, who presided as toastmaster at the right. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Painting a vivid and glowing picture of present economic conditions and giving a promising forecast of the business future, Robert Strickland Jr., executive vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia, principal speaker Friday night at the twenty-first annual banquet and meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

Strickland, who presided over the dinner, said that the outlook for the future was bright. He pointed out that the retail trade in Atlanta and the south in 1934 led the nation.

More than 300 members of the association and other guests, who attended the meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club, heard Mr. Strickland lead the leadership of President Roosevelt and explain why Atlanta was favored on the business map.

"While there are long-range problems facing the nation and world," he said, "which will be difficult of solution, the current statements and statistics of business and the continued policy of vast public expenditures promise to well sustain retail trade and the production of expendable goods for some time to come."

Credit Confidence Increasing. He attributed the increasing credit confidence as another major aid to business, stating that banks generally speaking are able and anxious to lend for business and agricultural purposes. "For the first time in several years banks in agricultural areas are planning to lend farmers customers instead of letting them borrow from various federal lending agencies," he said.

"One of the greatest problems for the future," Mr. Strickland warned, "is that of holding the public debt, nationally, by states, and by local governments, in bonds. Eventually, and not too long delayed, our national expenditures must come within revenues. Here in Georgia we are fortunate in having a state administration committed to a policy of paying debts, reducing expenses, and taxes, and living within its income. Governor Talmadge stated it bluntly but forcibly when he said on several occasions that 'no state can get out of debt by going further in debt.'"

Dickson Re-elected. Thomas C. Dickson, vice president and secretary of the Myers-Dickson Furniture Company, was re-elected president of the association, and Al Foster, vice president of the Cable Piano Company, was re-elected first vice president, following nomination by J. E. Allen, president of J. P. Allen Company, chairman of the nominating committee.

The following presidents of affiliated trade associations were elected: J. H. Strickland, proprietor of Strickland's Pharmacy and president of the Atlanta Retail Drugists' Association; J. M. Harrison, president of J. M. Harrison & Co., and president of the Atlanta Automobile Association; Irwin Wootton, president of the Atlanta Electric Association; E. P. Tomlinson, secretary and treasurer of Megawee & Tomlinson, Inc., and president of the Atlanta Jewelers' Guild; and Luther Alverson, proprietor of Luther Alverson Barber shops, and president of the Arcade Co-operative Association.

President Dickson presented a brief annual report which revealed that the association had enjoyed an unusually successful year during 1934. Mayor James L. Key, who, with several members of city council and the Fulton and DeKalb delegations in general assembly, attended the meeting as honored guests, thanked the merchants for their co-operation with the city government in its financial difficulties.

Prizes contributed by members of the association, were awarded guests or were auctioned off, payment being made in scrip, which was passed out in packages of \$25 under the direction of Ivan Allen, president of Ivan Allen-Marshall, who presided as toastmaster.

Disaster From Haiking. Capital of Manchukuo, said the headquarters of General Jiro Minami, Japanese ambassador to Manchukuo and commander of the Japanese garrison here, announced that Tungkeng, northeast of Tushikou on the disputed Chahar-Jehol frontier.

Kuyuan Raided. A piece of territory 30 miles square—the only stretch of Inner Mongolian territory east of the Great Wall not under Japanese jurisdiction—apparently was the prize at stake, and the Japanese expeditionary forces, which have used planes, artillery, armored cars, cavalry and infantry in the area, were determined to push Sung troops back within the wall.

(The Haiking reports said an advance guard of Sung's troops, the main body of which was reportedly fighting at Tungkeng, was dislodged as the Japanese column pushed into Tungkeng.)

A Chinese report said the Japanese airplanes also raided Kuyuan, near Tushikou, dropping three bombs without casualties.

This conflict with earlier reports that the Japanese already had occupied Kuyuan.

Boundary Location Settled. Today's death toll raised the estimated number of Chinese dead since the fighting began to 100 or 100. Reports received here said Japanese casualties numbered 162 killed and nearly 200 wounded, but Japanese military authorities here said their losses were only two dead and six wounded.

Chinese sources said important differences concerning the location of the Jehol-Chahar boundary already had been settled, only minor details remaining to be thrashed out.

The Japanese contention is that Jehol, one of the tributaries of provinces making up Inner Mongolia, extends westward to the Great Wall, the Chinese claiming it lies seven to 10 miles to the east.

Thus the area under dispute is approximately seven miles wide and 70 miles long, of which all but some 30 square miles already has come definitely under Japanese jurisdiction.

CHIANG'S RECRUITS. CRUDELLY ARMED (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) CHUNGKING, Szechwan Province, China, Jan. 25.—A motley band of Chinese peasants, the curiously armed "Chinese militia," streamed into Chungking today to help Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's patriotic army defend war-torn Szechwan province against westward communists.

Hundreds of farmers and farmers' sons, summoned to Chungking as the fear of the communists grew, paraded at the athletic field of the local mission school.

Each bore his own weapon—ancient knife, huge sword, trident, spear or knobby club. New recruits carried staves for which blacksmiths were busy forging spearpoints.

My Cookery News Notes

By RUTH CHAMBERS

Editor's Note: The writer is Ruth Chambers, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds, and especially meat cookery. The planning of meals around the meat course, experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our readers this new information, help them to cook better, and give a series of excellent tips and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

MEAT IN THE CHILD'S DIET.

Feeding the child of school age is of more importance than you realize. What he puts into his mouth is of vastly greater importance than what he wears on his back. More important, in fact, than any other item of his care.

The child must have as foods which contain the essentials for his many bodily needs. These foods are meat, fish, milk, eggs, cereals, fresh and cooked fruits, vegetables, bread and butter. If we feed the children on these things we need not bother our heads over the big names science applies to the nutrients furnished by these foods.

The meat, fish, eggs and milk supply protein which is the food essential which builds new tissues as children add to their height. It also repairs broken down tissues which result from exercise of the muscles. Protein has been aptly termed the "building material."

Body Must Have Iron. Meat also gains recognition from the now commonly known fact that it is an excellent source of iron. A lack of iron in the system is called nutritional anemia, a disorder which is easily treated and quickly responds to an increased amount of food rich in iron. One of the best sources of iron will go a long way toward supplying the child's iron requirement.

Liver is the best food source of iron we know, so many think carefully plan to serve liver at least once a week and sometimes oftener. When you are ordering liver from the market for that weekly serving, do not forget the retailers' suggestion that you try pork liver, for it is a very rich source of iron. In fact, it will supply three times as much iron per serving as any other food. And pork liver is always a good "buy."

To Build Strong Bodies. Meat supplies a goodly amount of phosphorus, one of the minerals which helps in the building of strong bones and beautiful teeth. It also assists in the prevention of the formation of tooth cavities. It, with calcium,

KIDNAP CHARGES DENIED BY BRUNO

Charges Trickery to Police; Undergoes Severe Grilling.

Continued From First Page.

Lindbergh child and murder it? Wilentz asked.

"I never saw—"

"Mr. Lindbergh's child."

Over continued defense objections, Wilentz made Hauptmann say as well as five rolls of ransom bills, in holes he bored in his garage.

Police Spelled Words.

Then he drew from the accused man that he "used" another name when he first traveled to America.

Q. What was the first name— "John?"

A. Well I really don't know the first name.

Q. Are you the cemetery John that was up in Woodlawn cemetery?

A. Positively not.

Q. Are you the cemetery John that was in the other cemetery?

A. No, I never was in the cemetery.

Woodlawn and St. Raymond's cemeteries were the scenes of the ransom negotiations and payment, and "John" was the collector.

Before he closed his direct testimony, Hauptmann had to stand alleged police beatings in New York that started "the second night when I got arrested."

He declared: "Some of the words they said to me" when the police obtained his specimen writing.

Words he cited were "not" spelled "note" and "signature" spelled "singnature"—both in the ransom notes.

Adjourns Until Monday.

Court was adjourned until Monday with Wilentz's cross-examination. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding, agreed to a Saturday recess to permit the defense to inspect Hauptmann's former home in the Bronx.

With not a flicker of fear, Hauptmann looked at the little sleeping suit that baby Lindbergh wore the night he was kidnapped and slain and said quietly:

"I never saw the Lindbergh baby, alive or dead."

Money From Fisch.

With the same immobility of expression he declared the dead furrier, Isador Fisch, his friend and partner, left with him the thousands of ransom goldbacks that were piled from the beams of his Bronx garage.

Then, as spectators stirred restlessly, he worked with Edw. J. Reilly, his chief of counsel, through the columns of figures that told the story of his Wall Street plunge—only to place the burden of the big money on the shadowy Fisch.

He denied with husky emphasis that he ever had been in Hopewell, or on the grounds of the lonely Soudan house from which the baby was stolen March 1, 1932.

He denied he wrote the ransom letter; scornfully, he wrote aside the kidnap ladder, saying it looked like "a music instrument."

Contradicts Condon.

He denied he collected the \$50,000 ransom; that he ever even saw Dr. James P. "Jafse" Condon, who says he gave the money to Hauptmann in St. Raymond's cemetery, before he was arrested.

He handled the kidnap chisel, found on the scene of the crime, and said he never owned it.

Fisch he said, left with him a shoe box which he put in a closet.

One day last summer he opened it, found the ransom certificates, and pressed for money began spending it.

Fisch had been his friend, his business partner. He had died in Germany, Fisch owed him money. Here was money and he took it.

That was his story.

Tells of Stocks.

Afterwards he went into his brokerage and bank accounts, describing

his stock market manipulations. But even before that he had told of his savings, his business profits, his fight to be among the prosperous of the world.

In the 10 months between September 19, 1932 and July 24, 1933, he testified, Fisch gave him \$14,000 to deposit in the brokerage accounts in Hauptmann's name and later, in his wife's name.

This testimony was offered to stop the state's contention that Hauptmann's apparent sudden increase in wealth was due to his possession of the ransom money.

No Lindy Funds Used.

Through a detailed account of his sizeable stock holdings, in which, he said, he put "no Lindy ransom money at all," Hauptmann repeatedly injected the name of "Mr. Fisch."

"Mr. Fisch," he said, bought such a stock; "Mr. Fisch put in" so many thousands of dollars.

With the frail Isador, Hauptmann explained, he traded both in furs and stocks, but Fisch "kept care of his line of business (the furs) and I kept care of stock."

"Always in cash" was the money Fisch gave him to play the market, he said, and on July 24, 1933, a \$4,500 deposit "was the last money Mr. Fisch put in."

Own Stake Small.

"Now let me ask you this question," said Reilly at last, "from the day that Fisch put the \$4,500 in, in July, 1933, until September the 14th, 1934, when this account was totaled and closed, isn't it a fact that the only cash you put into this account was small dividend checks and a cross item of \$1,350 of the \$3,000 that you drew?"

"That's correct," replied Hauptmann.

The name of Fisch came into the testimony a third day.

Hauptmann, returning the stand to finish his direct examination, testified he had made a profit of \$400 on a lunch room which he bought for \$900 and sold after four or six weeks.

In 1929, he said, his personal wealth, including a mortgage of \$3,750, the money he and his wife had in banks, and the money he kept at home, was about \$9,000.

He entered Wall Street that year, just after the first stock market crash.

Reilly opened the questioning of Hauptmann at the start of today's session.

Where were you living at the time of your arrest?

A. At 222nd street.

Q. How long had you lived at that apartment?

A. Two years.

His accent was still heavy and marked.

Q. Time you married your wife, did she have a savings account?

A. In the Central Savings bank. She kept on making deposits.

Hauptmann said the winter he was married he and an associate, one Diebig, bought a lunch room for \$900 "cash."

Q. How long were you in the lunch room business with Diebig?

A. A few weeks.

Reilly elicited the information Hauptmann sold out his interest in the restaurant at a \$400 profit.

Q. In 1929 including the mortgage of \$3,500, how much were you worth?

A. Approximately \$9,000.

Q. What year did you enter the Wall Street market?

A. I guess it was 1929.

Q. And you bought and sold stocks up until your arrest?

A. Yes.

Q. When did you meet Isador Fisch?

A. The early part of 1932, April I guess.

Q. When did he suggest going into Wall Street?

A. It was May.

Hauptmann said he liked to go to the Steiner-Rouse brokerage office "to watch the board" although he never traded there until after meeting Fisch.

Says Fisch Gave Him Money.

Lindbergh looked unwaveringly at the witness, Mrs. Hauptmann gazed at her husband.

Q. Did Fisch ever give you money?

A. Yes, he did.

Q. When was the first transaction you remember in which Fisch gave you money?

A. I guess it started in August, 1932, yes.

Q. Now did Fisch visit your home?

A. Yes.

Q. What business was he in?

A. Fur trading.

Hauptmann, speaking slowly, said he went into the fur business with him "half and half."

Q. Did you ever receive any money from the fur business?

A. Oh, yes, small sums and large sums.

Q. What was the largest sum you received in one year from the fur business?

A. I guess over \$1,000.

Business Under Fisch's Name.

Q. Was this business carried on under a trade name or partnership?

A. It was entirely under the name of Isador Fisch.

Q. Did he have invoices made out?

A. I think he did.

Q. By a young woman in the neighborhood?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever meet a Miss Halpert in connection with Fisch's fur business?

A. Yes at Mr. and Mrs. Henckel's house.

Q. How did you come to meet Henckel?

A. At Hunter's island. Fisch lived with the Henckels.

Q. Do you remember when Fisch went to Europe?

A. December, 1933.

Q. Who was at your house that night?

A. Mrs. Fredrickson.

Q. And he never returned?

A. No.

Q. When was the last time he called at your house?

A. The night before he sailed.

Q. Did Fisch have anything with him that night, a bundle, a package?

A. No sir.

Left Suit Cases, Boxes.

Q. Before he sailed did he leave anything with you?

A. Two suit cases, 400 skins, two boxes.

Q. The skins, what were they?

A. Hudson seal.

Q. Did you have those skins in your possession when you were arrested?

A. I did.

Hauptmann said the New York police, for all he knew, had possession of the skins.

Q. What kind of a little box was it. Pastboard or wood?

A. I found out it was a shoe box later.

Hauptmann leaned forward as he told how he got the box from Fisch.

"He had a little package. He asked me to keep it in a dry place."

"I put it in the broom closet on an upper shelf."

Q. Whereabouts in the closet?

A. On the upper shelf.

Q. How long did that shoe box remain in the broom closet?

A. Middle of August, '34.

Q. What caused you to disturb it?

A. I hit the box with a broom handle. I damaged it, and saw it had money in it.

Q. Was there any moisture there?

A. It was all soaking wet. I took the box down.

Put Box in Garage.

Q. Did you take the box down?

A. I put it in the garage.

Q. How much money was there?

A. I didn't count it.

Q. Is that the money you afterward started to spend?

A. Yes.

Q. Was it the money found in your garage?

A. Yes.

Q. Was Fisch dead at that time?

A. He was.

Q. What did you do with the two satchels he left?

A. I opened the big satchel and searched it. I found nothing. I took it out and left it in the garage.

Q. While Fisch was in Germany, did he write to you?

A. Yes.

The question indicated the defense had specimens of Fisch's handwriting to compare with the ransom note.

Reilly switched his questions to the map of the crime area near Hopewell.

A delay ensued while a map of the Bronx section near Hauptmann's home was removed from the wall back of the witness stand.

Q. I'm pointing now to the estate of Colonel Lindbergh. Hauptmann, were you ever in Hopewell in your life?

A. I was not.

Bruno Deadly Serious.

Hauptmann was deadly serious and looked carefully at the map.

Q. On the night of March 1, 1932, were you in the grounds of Colonel Lindbergh's estate at Hopewell, New Jersey?

A. I was not.

He snapped that "not" like a whip. It cracked over the courtroom.

Q. On the night of March 1, 1932, did you leave on the window seat of the nursery a note that you drew?

A. I wasn't there at all.

Q. On the night of March 1, 1932, did you enter the Lindbergh nursery and—

A. I did not.

Q. And steal young Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.?

A. I was never there.

There was injured innocence and a trace of bewilderment in his tone.

Q. You never saw baby Lindbergh in your life?

A. I never saw him.

Reilly stopped his questions, spoken in loud emphatic tones, to get a state exhibit.

Denies Writing Note.

Reilly handed him the ransom note left in the nursery. He held it gingerly as he studied it.

Q. Did you see that note before?

A. I saw it in the Bronx court room.

Q. Did you write it?

A. I did not.

Q. Did you leave it in the Lindbergh nursery?

A. I did not.

Hauptmann smiled as he looked at the note and gave his reply.

Lindbergh studied the ex-convict's face.

Q. Will you again tell the jury where you were March 1, 1932? You referred to it in a general way yesterday.

"I took my wife to the bakery, between half past 6 and quarter to 7 in the car," Hauptmann said.

Q. How many miles was it from your home to the bakery?

A. A good mile.

Q. After Anna entered the bakery at 7 o'clock, what did you do?

A. I went right home, put the car in the garage. I left my house later and went to the subway.

A. I took the subway to 72nd street to the Majestic apartments, my tools were in the carpenter shop. I told the superintendent I can't starve.

Left Tools at Majestic.

"So I left the tools at the Majestic and I went back to the employment agency where I got the job. I tried to get the \$10 back. I couldn't get it back. They said 'come around tomorrow. There may be something doing then.'"

He told how he visited another agency and Radio City seeking a job but had no success.

"I went home about 5 o'clock," Hauptmann continued. "There was nobody there. I went to the bakery for Anna I would say around 7 o'clock. My wife was alone there."

Q. Did you do anything with the Frederickson's police dog?

A. I usually took him out for a walk.

Q. While waiting for Anna?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you take him out that night?

A. Yes.

Wilentz objected to the question as "leading" and Reilly rephrased it.

Q. Tell us what you did that night.

A. I usually had my supper, then I took the dog out for a walk.

Took Dog for Walk.

Q. Never mind what you usually did, did you take the dog out that night?

A. I did.

Q. Did you meet anybody?

A. A man at a gasoline station was asking about the dog.

Q. You remember meeting a man on the night of March 1, who talked about the dog?

A. Yes.

Q. At about what time of night?

A. Between 8 and 8:30.

Q. Did you bring the dog back to the restaurant?

A. Yes.

A. A quarter to nine, a quarter after 9 o'clock, I don't remember.

Q. In the neighborhood of 9 o'clock, anyhow?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you drive your wife home?

A. Yes.

Wilentz again objected to the questions as leading and Reilly asserted "We allowed the attorney-general to testify all through the state's case; I'm merely trying to direct his attention to March 1."

Q. What did you do?

A. We went home and I put the car in the garage.

Q. So, on March 1, 1932, I ask you again, were you in Hopewell, N. J.?

A. No.

Reilly had him describe his movements on March 2, how he went downtown and bought a newspaper.

"Then for the first time I read about the Lindbergh kidnaping."

Lindbergh's eyes still were focused searchingly on the prisoner.

Reilly produced one of the ransom notes, addressed to Colonel Lindbergh March 4, 1932.

Q. Did you address this letter to Colonel Lindbergh?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did you write that?

A. I did not write anything like that.

Q. When was the first time you read that letter?

A. I saw some letters in the court room in the Bronx. I don't know which ones.

Q. You didn't mark them?

A. No.

Q. When did you first learn that Colonel Lindbergh lived at Hopewell?

A. I read it in the paper.

Q. The morning after the kidnaping?

Wilentz again objected.

Q. When did you read of the kidnaping?

A. March second.

Q. You didn't know Colonel Lindbergh?

A. No.

Q. You didn't know he lived in Hopewell?

A. No.

Q. You were never in Hopewell?

KIDNAP CHARGES
DENIED BY BRUNO

Continued From Page 2.

all. I don't know how a man can step up.

Q. Did you ever take that ladder from the Bronx to Hopewell in your car?

A. I never transported a ladder.

Q. Did you take this ladder?

A. No.

Grows Answer.

Hauptmann almost growled that negative.

Q. Did you at any time have that ladder on Colonel Lindbergh's estate?

A. No.

Q. Did you put it against his wall or climb it or come down it?

A. No.

Q. Did you leave it 70 feet away in the bushes?

A. No.

Hauptmann was then led into a recital of his life at the Bronx house. He named the persons living in the small three-apartment frame building.

Q. So there was a landlord and two tenants living in your house?

A. That's right.

Q. Now there has been exhibited here a board out of the attic of your house. Did you take any board from the attic of your house?

A. No.

Q. Now, carpenters can buy chisels from a supply house?

A. Every hardware store.

Q. Anybody can buy a chisel; he doesn't have to be a carpenter?

A. No.

Q. Anybody can buy tools?

A. Yes.

Q. Where you ever there?

A. Yes.

Six Years Ago.

A. Yes. About six years ago, but not in the cemetery. I walked by.

Q. Where were you going?

A. To visit friends at Throggs Neck.

Q. Are you familiar with this por-

tion of the Bronx (indicating St. Raymond's cemetery)?

Hauptmann stepped down and with his arms outstretched, indicated the center of the map. His gesture did not include either cemetery connected with the crime.

Q. Now, on April 2, Saturday night, were you in St. Raymond's cemetery, and did you receive \$50,000 from Dr. Condon?

A. I did not.

Q. A faint smile accompanied the answer.

Q. Is that the night you testified to concerning the musical first Saturday of the month?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you go out?

A. Yes, half past 11. I took Kleopatra to the stationing White Plains avenue, nine blocks from the house.

Reilly switched to the Hauptmann bank accounts and was slowly leading up to his announced intention of explaining away the Hauptmann 1934 prosperity which the state contends came from the ransom money.

Withdrawals Revealed.

Hauptmann told of withdrawals to pay for his car, in July, 1933.

Reilly finally reached 1932 and he questioned Hauptmann on the deposits and withdrawals. Some of the withdrawals the witness said were for the business which he conducted with Fisch.

Reilly asked about a withdrawal of \$837 in June, 1932, and a deposit a day or two later of \$617. Hauptmann could not recall the transaction, saying "Mr. Fisch has the slip, my memorandum."

Reilly said he would abandon that line temporarily until the afternoon session. Wilentz said the state had no objection to the witness testifying from notes.

Q. Now getting back to Fisch's trip to Europe, you say he left a shoe box with you. When did you discover any money in that box?

A. Middle of August, 1934.

Q. What did you do. Take it to the garage?

A. Squeezed it out first.

Q. What do you mean?

A. There was water in it. There was a leak in the roof. The water sometimes was standing in the closet this much (indicating about 1 inch with thumb and finger).

Water in Closet.

Q. Explain to the jury how the water got into that closet.

A. It comes through the roof. The water. There must be a leak around the pipe.

Q. You mean at the exit through the roof?

A. Yes. The shingles may be loose. I never was up on the roof.

Q. Did the rain always come in there?

A. Sometimes none came in. Sometimes we got plenty. I guess it was the side the rain fell on.

Q. It did not leak from the pipes?

A. No.

Q. Defendant told how curtains and other objects were wet by the water.

Q. What was the condition of the box from the time you put it up there and when you took it down?

A. It was practically falling apart. Hauptmann told of finding the money wet.

Q. Describe the money?

A. There were four bundles wrapped up in brown paper. It was this wrapping paper.

Q. What did you take it down to the garage with?

A. A pail.

Q. This was August, 1934?

A. Yes.

Location Described.

Hauptmann described the location of the garage at the side of the house with a narrow road between and a low, concrete wall along the side of the yard.

Q. So you took the money to the garage?

A. I put it in a basket and covered it up. I put it up in the ceiling so no one could see it. Not up in the ceiling, but on a top shelf, so the basket was at the ceiling.

Q. You knew Fisch was dead when you found that money?

A. Yes.

Q. After drying this money, what did you do with it?

A. I took it down and put two or three of them in circulation.

Q. Where you down at the Sheridan Square theater November 26, 1933, with a ransom bill, and did you take it in, folded in eight parts, to the ticket seller—that young woman who testified here the other day?

A. I have an idea about where the theater is. In Greenwich Village.

Q. And you live how many miles away in the Bronx?

A. About 12-15 miles.

Q. Where you ever in that theater in your life?

A. No. I was not.

Q. Hauptmann in that way, denied he had tossed the bill to the theater ticket seller.

Recess for Lunch.

Recess for lunch came at 12:25 o'clock.

Court convened at 1:42, and Hauptmann went back quickly to the stand.

Reilly said he wanted to ask about November 26, 1933, when Hauptmann was alleged to have tossed a "Lindy" bill to a theater ticket seller.

Hauptmann said the date was his birthday and a party was held at his home.

Sheaf of Memoranda.

Reilly presented Hauptmann a thick sheaf of memoranda which the pallid Hauptmann made last week after studying records of his financial transactions.

Hauptmann took them and scanned them with the studious intent of a schoolboy poring over multiplication tables.

Reilly was apparently going to devote the first part of his questioning to the young carpenter's stock market transactions.

Mrs. Hauptmann was looking encouragingly at her husband. Lindbergh again fixed him with that unwavering look, and the jury sat back to listen.

Q. Now, you traded in the market back and forth, is that right?

A. Right.

Q. You knew the customer's man in Steiner-Rouse. You sought his advice on what to buy and what to sell?

A. Yes, I did.

Q. When you had the Steiner-Rouse account, was there one dollar of "Lindy" cash?

A. There was no "Lindy" cash at all.

Reilly led Hauptmann through his transactions early in 1933, confirming from him his purchase and sale of stock and cash position.

Q. The Steiner-Rouse account, the witness explained, was allowed to remain, no withdrawals occurring.

Q. In hand, Hauptmann, the Wall Street trader, checked brokerage and bank accounts.

Q. Referring to your account with Steiner-Rouse on March 24, you took out some \$1,072.00, did you not?

A. That's right.

Q. And \$1,500 of that check you re-deposited in Steiner-Rouse. That's correct?

A. Yes.

Q. There was a great deal of trading in April?

A. Yes.

Q. The purchases were \$10,000?

A. A little bit over.

Q. Isn't it a fact that your purchases in April were \$11,392?

A. Yes.

Q. Now, on the 28th of April, you deposited, did you not, \$2,500 in cash?

A. Yes.

Q. Where did you get that money from?

A. From Mr. Fisch.

Q. Did he give it to you in cash?

A. In cash, yes.

Q. You were given the month, you had a balance of \$7,937?

A. Debit.

Q. You owed the firm that much?

A. Yes.

Q. Hauptmann designated the stock deals he said he made for Fisch and those he made for himself.

Reilly enumerated the deposits of July, specifically \$4,500 July 24, 1933.

Last Fisch Money.

"The \$4,500 was the last money Mr. Fisch gave me," Hauptmann said. "Because of this money I traded very heavily." Hauptmann continued, enumerating the long list of stocks he was alleged to have traded.

Q. During July you purchased about 4,350 shares of different stock?

A. That's about right.

Q. And you sold about 3,150 shares?

A. Yes.

Q. And Fisch put in about \$4,500 to cover the overlapping shares?

A. Yes.

Q. You did about \$49,000 worth of shares during July?

A. Yes.

Q. And you dealt in about \$50,000 worth the preceding month.

A. Yes.

Lindy Watches Witness.

Lindbergh's stare at the witness was an amazing thing to watch. Rarely did his eyes shift. He sat there and looked.

\$11,735 Deficit.

Q. And through sale and profits with no cash paid in at all, except the dividend check of \$112.50 your balance with Steiner-Rouse was \$11,735, you owed them \$11,735?

A. Yes.

Q. More complicated financial transactions went to the record, as Hauptmann recounted new market transactions. It was a full business.

Reilly brought out that the debit balance jumped in September to \$20,172.

Q. An additional cash was put in. Reilly elicited from the defendant, although the debit increased \$10,000. "Our margin was heavy," Hauptmann explained.

Q. Your balance with the firm dropped in October from \$20,000 to \$8,000, Reilly asked.

A. "No," Hauptmann corrected him, "to \$1,380."

More financial transactions were spilled into the record for November, the month when the Hauptmann stock trading purchases total \$21,000.

Justice Trenchard sat, his face in his hand, staring out straight over the heads of the crowd.

Q. Now we come to December.

Reilly said. One man fell asleep as the tale of figures, buying and selling, droned on.

Fisch, he said, was interested in profit and loss on the account, but put no more money in.

Q. Now we come to January 1, 1934, and Fisch has already sailed for Europe. Correct?

A. Yes.

Q. We find the January, 1934, account very active?

A. Yes.

Q. And with all the trading, that month, you did not deposit any cash with Steiner, Rouse and Company?

A. No—there's only a little withdrawal of \$50.

Hauptmann interrupted to correct a previous statement, explaining that Fisch had an interest of \$2,500 in certain stocks during December.

Q. You knew the couple of dividend checks and this \$1,350, Reilly summed up, "this account did not have a single deposit from July, 1933, to March, 1934, and that \$1,350 was a matter of bookkeeping."

Hauptmann nodded.

The defendant told of operations in March which raised his debit balance with Steiner-Rouse from approximately \$1,300 to \$12,000.

After Fisch sailed for Europe to die, Hauptmann said, he found himself forced to draw money from his stock account for living expenses. Prior to that time, he explained, he had the profits he reaped from the fur business he and Fisch conducted to defray all his household and living expenses.

In April the trading continued, the debit declined to \$11,000 and the total stock value involved was about \$27,000, Reilly drew from Hauptmann.

Two small withdrawals were made, the witness said, but there were two small withdrawals.

By September, Hauptmann's debit had vanished and he had a credit balance of \$1,242.41.

Q. Now we're at the end of this account. Isn't it a fact that from the day Fisch put the \$4,500 in this account in July, 1933, until September, 1934, when this account was balanced and totaled, isn't it a fact the only cash you put in was dividend checks and one bank check of \$1,250?

A. That's correct.

Q. Turns to Bank Deposits.

Reilly turned the questioning to Hauptmann's bank deposits March 1, 1932, and asked him "to tell the jury just what they are down to date."

"We'll begin with January 11, 1932. A deposit of \$125," Reilly announced. He led Hauptmann rapidly through his deposits in the first half of 1932. A withdrawal of \$837 in August, the witness said, was "put in fur."

The deposit which week ago the state had been pointing to as funds from the ransom money, Hauptmann casually explained either as "profits from my fur account with Fisch," or "money from the house."

Previously, Hauptmann had explained it was his custom to keep large sums of money at home.

In Auto Accident.

Q. Now why did you transfer the joint account to the name of Anna Schoeffler?

A. The reason was I got in an auto accident. I went over a man, an over his leg. It was not my fault. He was standing behind an elevated pillar. The road was very slippery.

After the accident, I was told. This gentleman appeared to be a lawyer. I was afraid he was going to sue me so I transferred the account.

He added he settled the accident and claim with the lawyer for \$350 later.

Hauptmann went on telling of getting \$2,000 more from Fisch for the stock account and depositing it in his bank, because the trading account did not require it.

Reilly cited a \$2,500 withdrawal

Q. That's the last large withdrawal before your arrest. The next went to a lawyer, he's not here?

A. Yes.

Q. Now that explains your bank accounts?

A. Yes.

Denies Trailing Condon.

Q. I am calling your attention to the young lady, Miss Alexander, who said she saw you in a railroad station watching Dr. Condon.

A. I never was in there. I knew the railroad station, but I was never there.

Q. Did you ever see that young lady?

A. No.

Q. You weren't there with Dr. Condon?

A. I don't know Dr. Condon.

Q. Do you know Miss Alexander?

A. No.

Miss Alexander was the dress model who told how she saw Hauptmann shadowing "Jafie" before the ransom payment.

Reilly produced the short beam in which the ransom money was found.

Q. You put the money there?

A. How much?

A. I don't know.

Q. When you were taken to the New York police were you beaten?

Wilentz objected.

A. I was.

"Just a minute," said Wilentz. "You can't bring such evidence here. Certain statements were produced here and the defense did not object." Trenchard ruled the questioning could proceed.

Reilly asked how long he was in custody before he was asked to write handwriting samples.

Q. Didn't you and a man hold up two women?

A. Yes.

Q. Where were you arrested?

A. Daytime.

Q. Were you beaten before you did those writings?

A. Not before that time.

Wilentz insisted that Hauptmann's story of his treatment at the New York police stations must be limited to time preceding and including the taking of the statements in evidence.

Q. Were you beaten in the Greenwich Village room when the statements were taken?

A. Not at that time.

Spectators Reprimanded.

Trenchard reprimanded the spectators for their laughter. "I won't have this ribald stuff in the courtroom," he declared. He instructed the deputies to bring before him the next time anyone disturbs the court and promised "I will deal with them."

Q. When were you beaten?

Wilentz objected again.

Reilly asked the statements in themselves told of Hauptmann's treatment at the time. He objected to evidence of "some alleged beating at some other time."

Let him tell," said Justice Trenchard.

Q. Were you beaten or were you not?

A. I was.

Q. When were you beaten?

A. The second night when I got arrested.

Q. Before you were taken to the Bronx?

A. Yes.

Q. How long were you beaten and tell what they did to you?

Wilentz objected again and was allowed to reserve right to move to suppress the evidence.

He called the time when he gave them handwriting specimens after the arrest.

Q. Did they let you spell the words in the New York station?

A. Some of them. They spelled them to me. I remember very well that they made me spell "no-t-e." Q. How do you spell "not."

A. N-o-t.

Q. Did they tell you how to spell "signature?"

A. Yes.

Wilentz objected that the questions were leading.

Hauptmann said he had no chance to sleep but was told he must write before he was allowed to sleep.

Q. When did they ask you to write?

A. About 2 o'clock in the morning. I fell asleep writing. I refused to write and they poked me in the ribs with their hands.

"I got a treatment the night of the next day which was no good," he said.

The state objected on the grounds the alleged duress was not relevant to the statement.

Q. I ask you what the treatment was before you were taken to the Bronx?

Wilentz again objected.

Wilentz again objected and Reilly rephrased his question.

Q. The treatment received by you in the New York police station present in your mind when you made your statement in the Bronx?

A. Yes.

Wilentz again objected.

"I believe that any man who was subjected to some treatment after arrest before statements are made," Reilly said, "should be allowed to tell. I believe any statements obtained in this manner should not be evidence."

Justice Trenchard asked Reilly to confine questions to treatment during the time of taking the statements.

Q. Were you fearful of similar treatment in the Bronx such as you got in the police station in New York?

A. I only got in mind the treatment in the Bronx.

Reilly finished direct examination. Justice Trenchard asked Reilly to ask questions to treatment during the time of taking the statements.

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A. No.

Miss Alexander was the dress model who told how she saw Hauptmann shadowing "Jafie" before the ransom payment.

Reilly produced the short beam in which the ransom money was found.

Q. You put the money there?

A. How much?

A. I don't know.

Q. When you were taken to the New York police were you beaten?

Wilentz objected.

A. I was.

"Just a minute," said Wilentz. "You can't bring such evidence here. Certain statements were produced here and the defense did not object." Trenchard ruled the questioning could proceed.

Reilly asked how long he was in custody before he was asked to write handwriting samples.

Q. Didn't you and a man hold up two women?

A. Yes.

Q. Where were you arrested?

A. Daytime.

Q. Were you beaten before you did those writings?

A. Not before that time.

Wilentz insisted that Hauptmann's story of his treatment at the New York police stations must be limited to time preceding and including the taking of the statements in evidence.

Q. Were you beaten in the Greenwich Village room when the statements were taken?

A. Not at that time.

Spectators Reprimanded.

Trenchard reprimanded the spectators for their laughter. "I won't have this ribald stuff in the courtroom," he declared. He instructed the deputies to bring before him the next time anyone disturbs the court and promised "I will deal with them."

Q. When were you beaten?

Wilentz objected again.

Reilly asked the statements in themselves told of Hauptmann's treatment at the time. He objected to evidence of "some alleged beating at some other time."

Let him tell," said Justice Trenchard.

Q. Were you beaten or were you not?

A. I was.

Q. When were you beaten?

A. The second night when I got arrested.

Q. Before you were taken to the Bronx?

A. Yes.

Q. How long were you beaten and tell what they did to you?

Wilentz objected again and was allowed to reserve right to move to suppress the evidence.

He called the time when he gave them handwriting specimens after the arrest.

Q. Did they let you spell the words in the New York station?

A. Some of them. They spelled them to me. I remember very well that they made me spell "no-t-e." Q. How do you spell "not."

A. N-o-t.

Q. Did they tell you how to spell "signature?"

A. Yes.

Wilentz objected that the questions were leading.

Hauptmann said he had no chance to sleep but was told he must write before he was allowed to sleep.

Q. When did they ask you to write?

A. About 2 o'clock in the morning. I fell asleep writing. I refused to write and they poked me in the ribs with their hands.

"I got a treatment the night of the next day which was no good," he said.

The state objected on the grounds the alleged duress was not relevant to the statement.

Q. I ask you what the treatment was before you were taken to the Bronx?

Wilentz again objected.

Wilentz again objected and Reilly rephrased his question.

Q. The treatment received by you in the New York police station present in your mind when you made your statement in the Bronx?

A. Yes.

Wilentz again objected.

"I believe that any man who was subjected to some treatment after arrest before statements are made," Reilly said, "should be allowed to tell. I believe any statements obtained in this manner should not be evidence."

Justice Trenchard asked Reilly to confine questions to treatment during the time of taking the statements.

Q. Were you fearful of similar treatment in the Bronx such as you got in the police station in New York?

A. I only got in mind the treatment in the Bronx.

Reilly finished direct examination. Justice Trenchard asked Reilly to ask questions to treatment during the time of taking the statements.

Q. Were you fearful of similar treatment in the Bronx such as you got in the police station in New York?

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Q. That's the last large withdrawal before your arrest. The next went to a lawyer, he's not here?

A. Yes.

Q. Now that explains your bank accounts?

A. Yes.

BIG MARKET DESCRIBED
TO 450 FRIGIDAIRE MEN

16 New Models To Be Introduced Following Convention at Mosque.

A \$200,000,000 market awaits the electric refrigeration industry this year, Frank R. Pierce, sales manager of Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, predicted Friday at the annual convention of 450 members of the Frigidaire organization at the Shrine Mosque here.

"People throughout the nation will be buying more electric refrigerators during 1935 than in any previous year in the history of an industry that has become famous for its continued advancement through a depression," Mr. Pierce said.

Mr. Pierce was accompanied here by a group of associates from his headquarters in Dayton, Ohio. The meeting was presided over by A. F. Eichenlaub, district manager.

Immediately following the convention, 16 new 1935 Frigidaire models will be introduced by dealers throughout this area, Mr. Pierce said. He announced at the sales meeting the launching within a few weeks of a national advertising campaign involving a large number of daily newspapers and a score or more national magazines.

"Frigidaire is stepping up its activity this year," he said, "to take advantage of rapidly improving business conditions. Our entire American selling organization of more than 19,000 men is on its toes waiting for the green light. We feel that 1935 offers exceptional opportunities."

"Our 1935 line of products, by far the most comprehensive we have ever produced, represents a nation-wide investigation in which inquiring reports are sounded out 100,000 families to determine what they wanted in electric refrigerators. Our engineers have adapted their suggestions to our products."

"Electric refrigeration, the young giant of modern industry, has led the recovery advance with sales shattering performance during recent years. In 1933, the million-unit goal was reached. In 1934, another all-time sales record was established. This year, with a new spirit of buyer confidence throughout the nation, with a public acceptance of electric refrigeration that multiplies on itself, we feel safe in predicting that the 1935 retail dollar volume of sales will far exceed even the performance of 1934."

He stated that air conditioning for both residential and business purposes is beginning to come to the fore and that with modernization of existing structures and building of new homes encouraged by the government, air conditioning in 1935 will have its first real year. Frigidaire has been fortunate in the advancement of its air conditioning business, he stated, and believes rapid progress is at hand.

SALES CONFERENCE
OF GEORGIA POWER
EMPLOYEES IS HELD

A dinner Friday night at the Ansley hotel roof garden, following a talk Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club, by P. S. Arkwright, president, brought to a close a two-day meeting of 350 salesmen, division, district and local managers and home economists of the Georgia Power Company. The men and women representing all sections of the state served by the power company, met in Atlanta to discuss the company's sales program for 1935.

In his talk, Mr. Arkwright stressed the fact that the power company sales force has attained national recognition as being outstanding among all electric power companies in the United States.

At the dinner Friday night, Mr. Arkwright presented a silver service to R. M. Harding, manager of the Columbus division of the power company, for the leadership in sales which that territory had achieved during 1934. Other prizes were presented to individuals outstanding in sales work.

According to information presented at the meeting, 1934 was the most successful year, from a standpoint of sales of electrical appliances, in the company's history. Plans for 1935 look forward to even higher records of accomplishment.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL
SHOWS BIG GAIN HERE

N. Baxter Maddox, Atlanta general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, reported Friday that his agency paid for \$1,445,000 worth of business during 1934 as compared with \$664,803 during 1933. He also reports that the 50th statement of the Connecticut Mutual, just released, shows that the total assets of the company increased during 1934 from \$220,064,961 to \$245,464,300, a gain of \$19,399,339. Total income of \$36,829,919 was the largest in the company's 80 years of existence. The corresponding figure last year was \$17,061,153. Gains were also registered in the amount of life insurance paid for in 1934, being \$51,732,105, a gain of 13 per cent over 1933. This percentage increase is somewhat in excess of the national average.

Insurance in force now stands at \$802,630,988. Total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1934 including dividends were \$25,877,819. It has also been announced that the Connecticut Mutual will increase its dividends to policyholders by approximately 10 per cent in 1935.

ASSIGNMENTS GIVEN
GEORGIA RESERVISTS

Nine Georgia officers in the United States army reserve corps have been given new assignments by Major General George Van Horn Moseley. It was announced Friday by Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert Marshall, instructor of Georgia reservists.

Two Augusta medical officers were assigned to the 36th evacuation hospital. They are First Lieutenant John A. Bell Jr. and Russell E. Collins, both of the University hospital at Augusta.

The 22nd infantry is the assignment given Second Lieutenant William W. Elliott, Atlanta, while Second Lieutenants Russell R. Crumbley and Bruce C. Robertson, both of Milledgeville, were placed in Fort Benning corps area service command.

Second Lieutenant Thomas E. Knight, of Atlanta, was assigned in the military police section of mobilization area No. 3; Second Lieutenant Curtis T. Smith Jr., Augusta, to 457th pursuit squadron; Second Lieutenant James A. Wright, 82nd division, and First Lieutenant Earnest V. Jordan Jr., Milledgeville, to 22nd infantry.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief!
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

HIGH'S JANUARY SALES

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in March!

We're Ready To Suit You in New

Spring
Suits

\$16.95

- Black and White Checks
- Solid Navy
- Brown and White Checks
- Grey and Blues

Straight from Paris comes word of a "suit season"! Strictly tailored mannish models—single and double-breasted! Finger-tip coats! Hip-length jackets! With the chic off-shoulder and yoked lines! Pleated collars! Rows and rows of fascinating buttons! Some with touches of fur—ALL new! Smart! Becoming! Sizes 14 to 42.

Glamorous Prints!
Silk Frocks

\$6.99

With vivid, vibrant prints splashed across colorful backgrounds—defy the weather with spring-fresh frocks! Hundreds of new arrivals that put gaiety into your wardrobe! Sizes 14 to 46.

"Le Gant" Talon-Fastened
Corselettes

\$7.50

"Two-way One-way" back hip control—easy Talon fastening—it's a corselette superb for that perfect figure you want! The front is of firm batiste, rayon tricot bust, elastic shoulder straps. All sizes.

Girls! Crisp Spring "Cinderella"

Wash Frocks

\$1.00

- Checks
- Prints
- Stripes
- Florals

Gay little frocks that give you that spring-time feeling, girls—and priced so LOW that Mother will be GLAD to get two or three of them! Color fast—with swanky white pique or broadcloth collars. Darling styles for Miss 7 to 16.

Tots' Wool
\$1 Sweaters

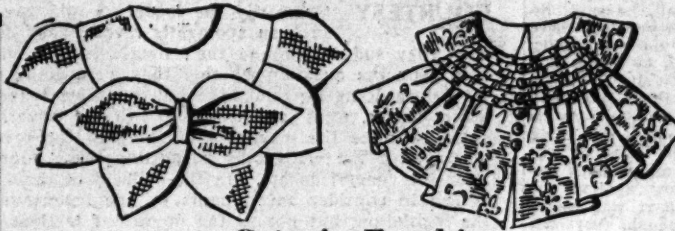
59¢

Tricky pull-overs with Vee or round necks! Red, navy, open, blue and tan. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.65 Package
Diapers

\$1.39

Made of extra heavy, soft quality birdseye. Size 30x30 inches—12 in sanitary package.



Crisp! Fresh!

Spring Neckwear

\$1.00

Sheerest organdy! Dainty laces! Charming neckwear to add that froth of beauty to your frocks! White and pastel colors—a huge selection just arrived. Choose today!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

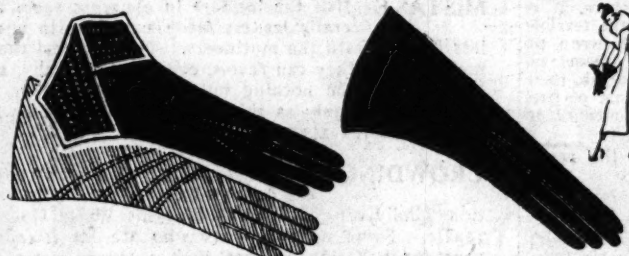
Spring Flowers

Tuck a bunch under your chin for spring brightness! All kinds, colors. 59¢

'Kerchiefs

12½¢ to 15¢ values! Linen, cotton, white and colors. Men's, women's styles. Ea. 10¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$2.98 Kid Gloves

The perfect accessory for spring! Classic slippers and novelty styles in light or dark colors. Women's sizes. \$2.39

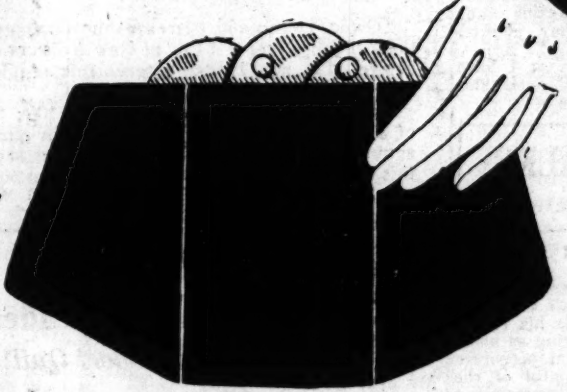
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale--\$2.98 Luggage

\$1.98

For that southward trip—for any time you want smart luggage. Overnight, week-end, suit cases! Round hat boxes! Black. Ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Feature
Price!Grained Leather! Smart Silk!
SPRING BAGS

74¢

Here's a collection to make your spirits soar! Big bags, little bags—envelopes, pouches, top-handles in navy, black, brown, red or WHITE! Nicely lined and fitted.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Yes! We Say
Prices Talk!• Standard
Quality• Every Pair
Perfect• Chiffon
Weight• Service
WeightToday Only--79¢ Full Fashion
Silk Hose

54¢

Speaking of hose value—here's stop-press news for women who know quality! Sheer, clear—42-gauge with neat piquet tops! Spring colors you'll step right into—in every wanted size. *Pr.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

✓ Check Your Needs! Save on These
ToiletriesCoty Powder
and Perfume

Delicate odours—made by a master! Choice of powder, colors. All for 98¢

Evening in Paris
Combination

Face powder, perfume and lipstick in matching odour, harmonizing shades. \$1.10

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, 2-quart size. Ea. 39¢
KLEENEX TISSUES, 500 sheets. Box 35¢
WOODBURY CREAMS, former 50¢ size jars. Ea. 35¢
CORDAY LIPSTICK and refill. Both for \$1
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, large size 59¢
DIER KISS TALC, pound size cans 59¢
HOT WATER BOTTLES, 2-quart size. Ea. 39¢
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, former 50¢ size 31¢
LIFEBUOY AND LUX SOAP, former 10¢ size 10 for 57¢
IVORY SOAP, former 10¢ size cakes 10 for 54¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Last Day! Money-Saving Clearance

Boys' Wool Suits

\$8.95 and \$10.95
Knicker Suits

Sizes 8 to 14

\$4.45

EXTRA KNICKERS,
Pr. \$1.45\$12.95 and \$19.95
Longie Suits

Sizes 12 to 20

\$7.45

EXTRA LONGIES, Pr. \$2.45

Sports backs! Bi-swing! Double and single breasted! Blues, greys, browns, mixtures—not all styles in all fabrics—but a bang-up selection! Hurry, fellows!

BOYS' STORE
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cox Says Works Bill Places 'Unfair Burden on Georgia'

Four Other Bolters Explain Anti-Administration Vote as Move Against Unconstitutional Powers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Dissatisfaction with certain terms of the administration's \$4,500,000,000 public works-relief resolution and doubt concerning its constitutionality were offered today as the reason for the negative vote on the measure by members of the Georgia congressional delegation.

Voting against the resolution were Representatives Tarver, Cox, Rampeck, Peterson and Castellow. Representative Tarver, member of the appropriations committee which handled the legislation, previously had made an effort to amend it to provide for management of the fund principally by local authorities and for what he said would make a more equitable distribution.

Castellow, Peterson and Rampeck in the main were represented as agreeing with Representative Cox who told the house the resolution was "an outright delegation of a legislative power which alone is a burden far in excess of a hundred million dollars upon Georgia without hope of more than a small fraction thereof being expended in the state."

Representative Tarver: "My vote indicates no lack of confidence in our great president but a conclusion which I could find no argument to overcome, and which I reached reluctantly, that the bill will not in the end advance our country on the road to recovery, but will merely add tremendously to its tax burdens without sufficient compensating results."

Oil Case Cited. Representative Rampeck: "I think the bill is unconstitutional and contains a grant of legislative authorities which violates the supreme court decision in the oil case. I am in favor of furnishing work relief, but by constitutional methods."

Representative Castellow: "I'm very glad Gene Cox made the speech he did, and I say ditto. That explains my vote."

Representative Peterson: "I see no unusual emergency which warrants the abrogation by congress of the legislative powers vested in it by the federal constitution. The president already has sufficient power and authority to take care of the emergency until congress can work out a constructive relief program. There will be no permanent recovery until the federal government has provided for every citizen an opportunity to own a home free of debt, and to earn an honest living as a free and independent citizen. There is no indication that one penny of this tremendous sum of money will be used in this manner."

Holding Company Curb Proposed by Utilities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A utility spokesman said today that leaders of the industry would favor a regulatory measure which would prohibit holding companies from doing "things known to be bad."

B. F. Weadock, vice president of the Edison Electric Institute, accused the Roosevelt administration of using business methods which it had attacked when employed by private concerns.

Weadock told newspapermen the Tennessee Valley Authority was a holding company and said the government had carried out a "little write-up" when it created the \$2,000,000,000 gold stabilization fund.

Advertising by utility companies calling upon investors to organize to combat the government entrance to the power field came under the scrutiny of the federal trade commission. Government officials said a close watch was being kept upon publicity and advertising to the utility concerns in connection with the general utility investigation of the commission, which still has several months to run.

UNION HEAD INDICTED FOR TAX EVASION

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Thomas E. Maloy's dictatorship over the Chicago motion picture operators' union—marked by murders, strikes, bombings and terrorism—was threatened today by a federal indictment charging him with income tax evasion.

The government accused him of dodging \$81,000 in taxes against the \$350,930 he allegedly earned but neglected to report to 1933. Judge James H. Wilkerson set Maloy's bond at \$20,000 and ordered his arrest. It was reported that the labor "boss" was surrendering within the next few days to begin his fight to stave off maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and fines totaling \$40,000.

MAIS' SWEETHEART HELD ON \$15,000 BAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Marie McKeever, "girl friend" of the convicted killer, Robert Mais, was held in \$15,000 bail today for a further hearing on charges of harboring the "tri-state gang" leader in New York and possessing stolen government rifles.

United States Commissioner William S. Wacker set February 1 for a further hearing—the day before Mais and his "pal" Walter Leganza, are scheduled to be put to death for the murder of a bank truck driver in Richmond, Va.

JOHN TYLER MONTAGUE WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Former Tech Football Star Was Southern Bell Engineer for 17 Years.

Funeral services for John Tyler Montague, 43, honor graduate of Georgia Tech and traffic engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, who died late Thursday at the residence, 1428 Peachtree street, N. E., after a brief illness, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Montague, a native of Richmond, Va., came to Atlanta in 1910 to enter Georgia Tech. While a student there he gained recognition as a star end on the 1913-14 football team and was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

When war was declared, he enlisted in the United States army and served as a lieutenant of the artillery corps during the war, and after the Armistice, returned to Atlanta to become associated with the Southern Bell Company, and had been in the employ of that company for the last 17 years.

He served as president of the National Georgia Tech Alumni Association in 1930-31 and later was elected to the executive board of the association.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Jones Chapel Methodist church and burial will be in the churchyard with A. O. Hemperly & Sons in charge. The Rev. W. M. Maxwell, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Watkins, will officiate.

VALERIAN KRUBASHEFF SUCUMBS IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Valerian Krubasheff, vice president of the council of people's commissars and member of the all-powerful political bureau of the communist party, died today of a heart ailment.

The communist leader, who ranked with Joseph Stalin as one of the nine most powerful men in the soviet union, had suffered heart trouble for some time.

He was ill this morning but had nevertheless planned to attend the opening of the all-union congress of soviet delegates scheduled for tonight.

Start of the convention was postponed after the announcement of his death. Tall, genial and smooth-shaven, Krubasheff looked younger than his 47 years. He was one of the most popular soviet leaders.

Like so many other communist heads, Krubasheff spent several years before the revolution in combating the czarist regime. He joined the revolutionary party in 1904 in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) and was twice sent into exile by the czar.

He became soviet ambassador to Bokhara in 1921 and for the past several years has been a member of the political bureau. He was named vice president of the council of commissars in 1934 and president of the control committee of the central committee of the communist party.

Surviving are his widow and several children.

JOHN O. HENDERSON, INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—John O. Henderson, 57, former publisher of Kokomo, Ind., and former state auditor, died here today of pneumonia.

Mr. Henderson was an associate of the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley and while editor of the Kokomo Dispatch, then a weekly newspaper, published several of Riley's early poems.

RALPH F. GAMBLE, MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Ralph Farren Gamble, 51, retired vice president of James McCleary & Company, New York department store, died in his winter home here today. He retired 18 months ago because of ill health.

MRS. J. K. STACK JR., ESCANABA, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. John K. Stack Jr., member of a prominent family in Portland, Ore., died this morning in a hospital here, a week, almost to the hour, after the death of her husband, the auditor-general of Michigan.

EDWARD S. WASSON, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Edward S. Wasson, 57, purchasing agent for the Erie railroad, who came here from Cleveland, Ohio, died this morning.

CHARLES R. MANCHESTER, BRAintree, Mass., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Charles Russell Manchester, 45, a news editor of the Boston Evening Globe for 10 years, died today at his home here.

PRO-EVOLUTION BILL OFFERED IN TENNESSEE NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(UP)—A youth, who is attending Vanderbilt University while serving in the Tennessee house of representatives, today introduced a bill repealing the state's anti-evolution law—the cause of the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

Clarence Darrow and the late William Jennings Bryan matched wits in the small town courtroom. Darrow defended a high school teacher accused of teaching the evolution theory in violation of the law which prohibits its presentation in any state school including universities.

Bryan was a special prosecutor. The law was enacted shortly before the trial.

Cecil Anderson, the 21-year-old author and youngest member of the assembly, was confident his repeal measure will be approved. He attended Free-Hardeman College, a religious school at Henderson, Tenn., before entering Vanderbilt law school.

Oslo Scientist Drinks Heavy Water, Survives OSLO, Norway, Jan. 25.—(UP)—Professor Klaus Hansen, scientist, drank nearly three ounces of pure "heavy water" today to demonstrate that it is not deadly poison, as supposed.

The experiment was carried out in the university laboratory in the presence of four doctors. No one has ever tried drinking it before, as far as is known, its heavy hydrogen content supposedly making it fatal.

The doctors made blood tests at half-hour intervals after the experiment and Hansen professed to be still feeling fine. He is 39 and unmarried.

Claiming to be the first man in the world to drink heavy water, he said he aims to increase the amount gradually until within two weeks he will be able to drink 100 grams (2.2 ounces).

W. P. JONES PASSES AT FOREST PARK HOME

Pioneer Clayton County Resident Was Owner of Successful Farm.

W. P. Jones, pioneer Clayton county resident, prominent farmer, real estate dealer and civic leader, died Friday morning at the residence near Forest Park, following an illness which extended over several years.

Mr. Jones moved to Clayton county with his family from Bowden, Ga., when a boy, and had served several terms as Clayton county commissioner and for a number of years was secretary and treasurer of the Clayton County People's Mutual Insurance Company.

He was one of the charter members of the Jones Chapel Methodist church, which was named for his father. He served as superintendent of the Sunday school since the church was organized more than 50 years ago.

In addition to being the proprietor and manager of one of the largest and most successful farms in the Forest Park section, Mr. Jones also was engaged as a building contractor and real estate dealer.

He is survived by two sons, W. Jones, service manager of the Beaudry Motor Company, and J. E. Jones, of Hapeville; two daughters, Mrs. W. S. Smith, of Hapeville, and Mrs. H. P. Sienko, of Forest Park; a brother, the Rev. J. P. Jones, of Hapeville; two sisters, Mrs. James L. Beavers, wife of the former chief of Atlanta police, and Mrs. Arminda Knox, of Anson, Texas; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Jones Chapel Methodist church and burial will be in the churchyard with A. O. Hemperly & Sons in charge. The Rev. W. M. Maxwell, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Watkins, will officiate.

M'NICH IS APPROVED AS POWER BODY CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The senate interstate commerce committee today approved the appointment of Frank R. McNinch, of North Carolina, as chairman of the federal power commission.

Judge Waldo DeLoache, of Moultrie, who resigned Friday as judge of the city court of Colquitt county, today will be named state director for Georgia of the federal housing administration. Judge DeLoache will succeed Captain W. A. Sirmon, who was made associate director for the state some two months ago, following a resignation.

Pending the DeLoache appointment John W. Millsaps, regional director of the FHA for five states, with headquarters here, has been acting director for Georgia, in addition to his regional post.

Judge DeLoache will direct the FHA activities in Georgia under both Title I and Title II of the federal housing act. Title I provides for loans for modernization and repair of homes and other buildings, while Title II insures first mortgages made, either on existing homes or new residence construction, by banks or other mortgagees approved under the act.

Formal announcement of Judge DeLoache's appointment will be made by James A. Moffett, national housing administrator. Governor Talmadge Friday accepted.

Moultrie Man To Be Named Director of FHA in Georgia

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John R. Robinson Sr. Passes at Age of 65

John R. Robinson Sr., 65, pioneer Atlantan and prominently identified with the leather business in Atlanta, died Friday morning at a private hospital after an illness of two months.

Mr. Robinson, who resided at 1439 Hartford avenue, S. W., was a member of the old firm of Kleits & Robinson on Marietta street. He was born in Atlanta on April 6, 1870.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, J. R. Robinson Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and C. E. Robinson, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. A. F. Banks and Mrs. Pat W. Colston, of Atlanta; and one sister, Mrs. Jeff Shaw, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, with the Rev. W. B. Graham and the Rev. J. J. DeBardeleben officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

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Judge Waldo DeLoache (left), retiring judge of the city court of Colquitt county, and Judge L. L. Moore, whom Governor Talmadge appointed to the vacancy. Staff photo.

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Cripple and Mother End Lives After Killing Relief Worker

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Leaving the body of a slain relief worker in their home, a crippled youth and his mother went gunning into a divisional relief headquarters late today, wounded three persons there and then fired their last bullet into their own brains.

The killers, apparently maddened by the withdrawal of relief, were R. W. Arden, 25, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Arden, 32.

An hour after the wild shooting orgy at the west Chicago avenue relief station officers broke into the Arden home on North Sedgewick avenue and found Miss Alice Erwin, about 22, dead of a bullet through the head.

The body was seated, upright, in the parlor of the little home.

Miss Erwin was a case worker who had called on the couple.

From their home Arden and his mother had proceeded to the relief headquarters.

At the top of the stairs leading to the relief headquarters they met Neil A. Nielsen, 40, a vocational adviser. There was a moment's argument, then the mother and son pulled out an old revolver and an automatic pistol and started shooting.

Nielsen, shot in the arm and leg, dropped.

Bullets raked the office where a hundred stenographers and relief workers were on duty.

Miss Carolyn Wallace, superintendent of the agency, was shot in the abdomen and wounded probably fatally. A blood transfusion was administered at Hennrich hospital.

Miss Hazel Dugan, stenographer, was the third victim.

The crazed pair had saved two bullets for themselves. With these last slugs remaining, they turned the weapons upon themselves and fired. Both died instantly.

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BANDITS GET \$10,000 IN N. J. BANK HOLDUP

LYNDHURST, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Machine gun bandits held up the Lyndhurst Trust Company this morning and fled with an amount of money estimated, after a hurried check by bank officials, to be at least \$10,000.

ed Judge DeLoache's resignation and immediately appointed L. L. Moore, 54-year-old Moultrie lawyer, to the post. Judge Moore was given his oath of office by the governor and will assume his new duties February 1, when Judge DeLoache will come to Atlanta to take over his FHA work.

He made his resignation effective February 1 in order that he might clear up a number of motions pending before his court.

The new FHA executive is a native of Elbert county and a graduate of the Mercer University school of law. He has been practicing law in Moultrie for a number of years and formerly represented Colquitt county in the general assembly.

Under the provisions of the housing act, Title I has to do with repair and renovation of present buildings while Title II has to do with new construction.

New War Type Planes Built Secretly by U. S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that several new types of combat planes have been developed secretly for the attack, bombardment and pursuit squadrons of the United States army air corps in recent months.

Army air experts, the Tribune said, consider the planes the fastest and most deadly war machines in any air force in the world. The planes were reported all to be low-wing or low-mid-wing monoplane, equipped with retractable landing gear, following the newest designs of commercial airliners and racing planes.

BANKHEAD TAKES OATH AT HOSPITAL TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, democratic leader-elect of the house, will be administered the oath of office as a member of the 74th congress by Speaker Byrnes tomorrow at Naval hospital.

The house late today adopted the authorizing resolution submitted by Representative Oliver, democrat, Alabama, who told the members Bankhead was "improving rapidly" from the illness which has kept him from the floor since congress opened January 3.

Grubb Denies Delay In TVA Injunction

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Judge W. I. Grubb, in United States district court, today denied a motion of counsel for the Tennessee Valley Authority for postponement of hearing on a suit to enjoin the TVA from carrying out its electrification program in north Alabama.

The suit, set for hearing on January 28, before Judge Grubb, was brought by a group of preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Company, alleging the TVA program was unconstitutional and asking an injunction to prevent the utility from disposing of certain northeastern Alabama city systems.

10-Day Special Set of Teeth \$5.00

TEETH EXTRACTED
Aluminum Fillings
Roots Filled \$12.50
50c Ea.
Dr. E. G. Griffin
1131 1/2 Alabama St.
Cor. Whitehall

HIGH'S BASEMENT SPECTACULAR SALE

Another Great Smash Hit---Sure to Bring Crowds of Thrifty-Minded Women to Share in the Savings!

Suits---Coats

... Tweeds! Mixtures! Solids! All Silk Lined! Priced for a Sell-out at—

\$6.85

\$7.95 Swagger Suits

Tweeds and fancy weaves in tan, blue, greens, gray! Super values at—

\$4.44

Full Fashion Silk Hose

Irregulars of 89c-\$1 hose. New spring shades, \$1 to \$1.01.

3 Pcs. \$1.39c pr.

Women's \$1 Sweaters

Slip over blouses in soft colors—for your suit. Women's sizes. 2 for \$1.69c ea.

Women's 39c, 59c Rayon Undies

Step-ins, panties, bloomers, vests, gowns. Women's sizes. 4 for \$1.27c ea. BASEMENT

Women's Smart Silk Dresses

Made to sell for \$3.95 and \$5.95—lucky you to get one or two. 14 to 44. \$1 BASEMENT

Men's Novelty 25c Socks

Smart patterns and colors, in all wanted sizes. 2 Pcs. 25c. 15c pr. BASEMENT

Wash Top Boys' Suits

Reg. \$1.98! Washable blouses, wool shorts. Sizes 4 to 10. \$1 BASEMENT

Men's \$1.98 Overalls

"Union Made," of heavy denim, cut full. Men's sizes, 34 to 42. \$1 BASEMENT

Boys' 59c Shirts-Blouses

Broadcloth in white, solids, patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. 3 for \$1.39c ea. BASEMENT

Men's \$15 Suits

Hard finished worsteds in neatly tailored styles. Sizes 35 to 42. \$9 BASEMENT

Boys' \$10.95 Suits

Blue chevrons, and spring patterns. Longie style. Sizes 13 to 22. \$6.50 BASEMENT

Men's A "Buy" 1 Shirts

2 for \$1.09c Ea. Good quality broadcloth, collar attached. White, solids, patterns—full cut, well tailored and color-fast. Sizes 14 to 17. HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$5 Values! Prints! Solids!

New Spring Frocks

... Fashion-right for Every Occasion in Gay New Colors!

\$3.00

Enchanting frocks—what a lift they'll give your winter-weary wardrobe—what a treat for your budget at just \$3! Buy for every need—buy NOW! All sizes, 14 to 52.

Gay! New! DRESSES

\$3.95 Values! Prints! Solids!

More—more of those "sell-out" frocks—Just arrived for today! Styled for spring, sizes 14 to 44.

Women's \$1 Outing Pajamas

Full cut, 2-pc. styles, warm! Sizes 16 and 17. 2 for \$1.59c pr. BASEMENT

79c Wash Frocks Hooverettes

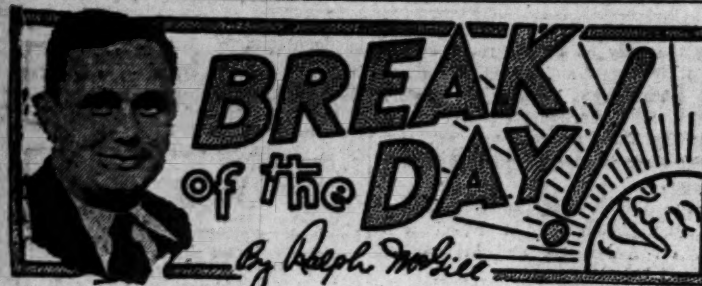
Neat, trim prints that are color fast. Women's sizes. 2 for \$1.55c ea. BASEMENT

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Only

Twenty Grand Fails in 'Comeback' and Runs Poor Third



Tip to Eddie---They Pay Off on the Standings

I am almost tempted to write one of those letters to Eddie Moore, the Cracker manager.

About the spot he's in. Every time he goes fishing or hunting there is going to be a story about it. Maybe pictures.

And all his past athletic life will be pulled out and written about in detail—how he starred for this team and ran for a school track team.

He can say almost anything and get it into print. His name will be up there every day. And he will read his statements and see his pictures and so on.

It requires a very level sort of head to take all that. I think Eddie Moore has it. He knows he is just a player out of the ranks who has been given a big chance—and that everyone is for him. But he is still just starting out on the big chance. He has yet to prove himself.

And so that's why all his friends want him to bear down and pay no attention at all to publicity, except to see that it is publicity which is good for the ball club.

The 1934 Cracker manager received much publicity and the effect didn't seem to be any too good.

Other managers have come to be martinetes who seemed to think themselves important personages and who blamed the owners and anyone else for mistakes—never themselves. It requires a pretty level sort of head to manage in this town.

All this personal publicity is nice. It's being written because the boys all like you, Eddie, and want to see you come through. But try taking the clippings down to the grocery store and exchanging them for tonight's groceries. They're nice and entertaining, but they don't mean a thing.

The same fans who are for you now will howl you down if the club doesn't win.

You seem to be a swell fellow, Eddie. One of the best. And we are all for you.

But paste all this publicity in the scrapbook and then forget it. Our managers for the past eight years took it too seriously and tried to be Napoleons or McGraws.

The publicity you are concerned with comes under the heading of "The Standing of the Teams."

And so, good luck, Eddie. And may your shadow never grow less. It's the big chance.

GOOD TO SEE JOSH.

It's good to see Joshua Cody. The big fellow is in our town with his Vanderbilt basketball team.

Josh will remain at Vanderbilt as assistant to Ray Morrison, the new head coach. Josh will coach the linemen.

Cody was voted the greatest tackle to play at Vanderbilt, and I think he was. I never saw a better tackle. I had such a good view. It was sitting on the bench looking on. Now and then I'd get to slip in there at guard while Josh was in at tackle.

I guess that explains a lot of things, this playing guard. Admitting having played at guard is something like having been dropped on the head while an infant.

Anyhow, Josh was a great tackle. Used to play without shoulder pads; just a little wad of cotton he'd sew into the jersey doing duty for pads. Man, he could play!

FOOTBALL IN THE AIR.

Tulane and Alabama, the former with laterals and the latter with forwards, have started something.

Reports from the college correspondents, where spring football has started or is about to start, indicate that coaches are going in for lots and lots of handling of that football.

All of which is likely to prove rather distressing to one and all.

Because when the boys start throwing the football they must know how to throw it and they must have someone, at least someone, who knows how to catch the football.

And next fall will find the usual number of slow-gear teams with a pass attack which is terrible and laterals which look as if they were squirted out of pop-guns.

Tulane was successful with laterals largely because Monk Simon was fast of foot and brain and could catch them.

Alabama's pass attack, minus Hutson, would have been better than most. With Hutson in there, it was superlative. The Crimson should come back with a good air game next fall, but it won't be as good as the one of 1934 because Don Hutson will be playing baseball somewhere—probably with the Atlanta Crackers.

Ray Morrison is bringing his "Aerial Circus" to try and get it under canvas at Nashville, where he replaces Dan McGugin.

He will find the Vanderbilt material slower and less adept, unless the freshman squad of '34 sends him some faster men.

But he's going in for lots of handling of the ball. So are the others.

Three or four of them will come up with something. The others won't because they won't have found any skill at passing and coaching.

And also, it might be added, a pass game isn't really effective unless there is a great kicker on the team.

There are problems ahead. But the ball is going in the air quite a lot.

AUBURN'S 1935 TEAM.

Saw Jack Meagher at the sportsman's banquet earlier in the week. He is getting ready for spring practice.

"A good line," he said, "one of the best, but a backfield which looks doubtful," when asked about his prospects.

A rare fellow, Jack Meagher. He put a good team on the field last season when no one thought he could do the job with what he had.

The most striking thing about Meagher was his optimism. He never moaned about his lot or his material, while a great many coaches, with men on their second team Meagher would have given a lot for, were weeping salty tears about their fate. And their schedules were not as tough as Meagher's.

MAJOR RALPH SASSE.

If Major Ralph Sasse signs up with Mississippi State in time for spring practice, it may mean some moaning next year. The major had great teams at West Point. His material was good, of course, but he nevertheless turned out better-than-average teams. Those scheduling the Mississippi State team for an easy game may be surprised.

THAT FLEMINGTON ALIBI.

That alibi at Flemington reminds me of nothing so much as the gag, "Believe it or not, I was waiting for a street car."

BACKSTOP JOB SOLE PROBLEM FOR CLEVELAND

Indians All Set Except for a Dependable 100-Game Receiver.

By Eddie Briets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(P)—All the American league clubs except the Cleveland Indians have written their catching departments off the list of 1935 problems.

Manager Walter Johnson figures a 100-game receiver would just about make his ball club and might possibly mean Cleveland's first pennant since 1920.

None of these is to be had from the other clubs so Johnson has assigned the veteran Steve O'Neill the task of developing one from among the four catchers to whom the Indians hold title.

O'Neill was obtained from Toledo ostensibly to work on the Indians' young pitchers. However, it looks like his first job will be to groom Frankie Pytlak, Glenn Myatt, Bill Brenzel and Charles George and try to make one of them as proficient as he himself was 15 years ago.

FOUR PASS 100-MARK.

Only four American league catchers passed the century mark in games worked last year. They were Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers; Rick Ferrell, of the Red Sox; Rolly Hemmley, of the Browns, and Bill Dickey, of the Yankees. Ferrell caught 125 games.

The other clubs are more or less set behind the bat. Cochrane intends to do the major part of the backstopping for the Tigers. Dickey, Ferrell and Hemmley will be the No. 1 men for the Yankees, Red Sox and Browns.

Connie Mack's move in shifting Jimmy Fox behind the plate for the Athletics is being applauded by baseball men who predict the slugging Jimmy will be real tops as a catcher and will rank along with the Dickeyes and the Cochrane at the end of the season.

S-WAY TRADE.

The Chicago White Sox believe they solved their problem by acquiring the veteran Luke Sewell in a three-cornered deal with the Browns and Washington and Manager Bucky Harris says young Cliff Bolton, who did most of the heavy work during the half of the 1934 season, will more than meet the Senators' needs both defensively and with his big bat.

Eddie Collins says he won't worry about his Red Sox if his pitchers come through. Much depends on Lefty Grove and George Pipgras. Collins feels both are due for comebacks.

Maybe this accounts for Collins' failure to present Hub fans with another seasoned catcher and big-time first and second basemen. It looks now like he will plan to spend real money for these additions until he feels he must.

Zeke Bonura, of the White Sox, says he isn't a holdout—he only wants a raise—Clark Griffith is quoted as believing Lefty Grove has burned himself out. The veteran Bob O'Farrell is expected to be one of the regular catchers for the Cards this year.

STAR TRACKMEN TO VIE TONIGHT

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—(UP)—With Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, and Gene Yankie, of Pennsylvania, staging another of those guaranteed one-mile thrillers, the fourteenth annual Prouty meet will ring up the curtain on Boston's indoor track season at the Garden tomorrow night.

Venke has won the Curley mile event three years running, but it should be a different story this year with Cunningham in the field. The Boston track has not been conducive to the setting of national or world records, but it appeared likely that Cunningham might at least lower the track record of 4:15.2, established by Venke in 1932.

Bill Ray, of Manhattan; Glen Dawson, of Oklahoma; and Brendan McNamara, of Boston, the remainder of the mile field, will be fighting it out for fifth starting place in the famed Millrose mile at New York next week, which should live on the race. Cunningham and Sweden's Eric Ny are the certified starters in the Millrose mile.

Other favorites for tomorrow night's feature events were Chuck Hornbostel, in the 1,000-yard run; Ivan Fuqua, in the 600, and Donald Lash over the veteran Joe McCluskey, of New York, in the mile.

Hornbostel, Fuqua and Lash all wear the colors of Indiana.

Glenn Cunningham Is Easy Winner.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(P)—Glenn Cunningham had an easy time winning the three-quarter mile feature of the national junior A. A. U. track meet tonight but he was not so sure of his ability to hold the record of 3:03.4 made by Lloyd Hahn in 1925. Cunningham's time was 3:21.

Ft. McPherson Wins Over Cornelia 36 to 34

CORNELIA, Ga., Jan. 25.—A hard-fought Fort McPherson cage team from Atlanta defeated the strong Cornelia Athletic Club five here last night, 36 to 34. It was one of the best and most exciting games ever to be played on the local court.

The Atlanta lads held a slim lead throughout the game until the last few minutes to play when Crow, Cornelia guard, slipped through for a crisp shot to knot the score at 34-all. Then, with only five seconds left to play, Braswell flipped a long pass to Mullins, who sank the winning goal as the whistle blew.

Ball and Mullins' work under their opponents' basket was exceptionally good, while Frye and Pourron also covered the floor well.

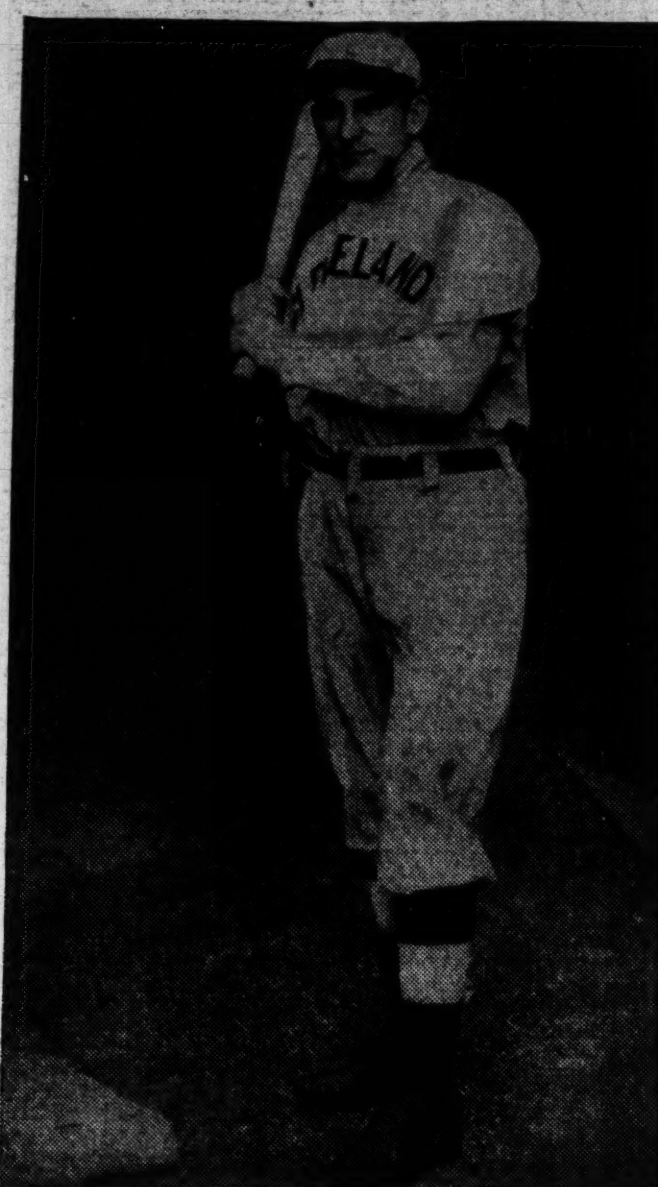
Braswell, set forward for the visitors, won scoring honors with 28 points.

Wofford, giant Cornelia center, and Crow, Cornelia forward, led their team with 10 points each.

THE LINEUPS.
FT. MC-P. (38) ... (34) CORNELIA
Ball (2) ... (2) Grant
Braswell (22) ... (15) Braswell
Mullins (6) ... (10) Mullins
Frye (3) ... (3) Frye
Pourron (2) ... (2) Pourron
Substitutions: Sperry (1); Cornelia—Crow.

THE SPORT PARADE

The Last Word in Grace and a Batting Eye



Larry Lajoie, the Woonsocket Walloper, who came from Philadelphia to Cleveland some 30 years ago, had two outstanding qualities. He had the greatest batting eye in the game and he was the final word in fielding grace. With Ty Cobb's speed, Lajoie would have hit over .420 more than one season. On a hit-and-run I've seen him throw the bat at a pitch-out and single over first more than once. He could make the hardest chance around second base look like an easy pickup. Here was the last word in rhythm, both at the bat and in the field. Lajoie retired from baseball in 1916 and since then has retired from business in Cleveland, where he lives and plays golf. (International News photo.) (Copyright, 1935, by Grantland Rice.)

'Master-Minders' Note! Thomas Explodes Idea

Coach Points Out Two Instances in Bowl Game Whereby Theory Was No Good.

By Jimmy Jones.

Frank Thomas, of Alabama, who, according to Grantland Rice, turned out "the most beautifully coached football team I have ever seen," has a few verbal slaps on the wrists for the great army of master-minders.

According to Frank, and he ought to know, having sat in suspense (for a time, at least) on the bench at Pasadena, where the Alabama-Stanford football drama was being unfolded, there were a few instances in that game in which his own master-minding was superfluous, a fact which made him very happy as it so turned out.

"You can't ever tell about this game of football," Frank was saying to Coach Alexander, of Tech, and a few others who had witnessed the full length showing of the Rose Bowl pictures at the Sportman's banquet Wednesday night.

He thought it would do a little master-minding early in the game with Stanford. But I soon found out that the kids knew how to take their situation in their own hands when the occasion demanded," Thomas stated.

After Dixie Howell made his sensational 67-yard run for Alabama's second touchdown, which, along with the field goal Riley Smith had previously kicked, the score was Alabama 10; Stanford 7.

Howell had almost collapsed following that run, through his strenuous maneuvering and swift stepping in cutting back and eluding the Stanford secondary.

"Since the first half was about over I sent in a couple of substitutes, Joe Riley, a sophomore, to take Howell's place and "Happy" Campbell at quarterback after Riley Smith had intercepted a Stanford pass, giving us the ball at our own 46."

"I told them not to take any chances on that lead but that if they got inside Stanford's 40, they might try one of those long down and out passes to Hutson for the sake of killing time. You know what happened there. They noticed that the Stanford secondary had come up for running plays, so Joe Riley goes back to the tail of the punt formation, ducks between two Stanford ends who charged him and chucked a pass to Don Hutson over the secondary's head for 54 yards and a touchdown," Thomas pointed out.

The half ended: Alabama 22; Stanford 7, instead of Alabama 16; Stanford 7.

The affable Thomas then revealed another instance of unnecessary master-minding. It came in the fourth period.

"I had sent Hutson back in the game with some instructions to the quarterback to run three running plays. Before Hutson could communicate we drew a 15-yard penalty, setting us back to our 41. Then I knew that the information I had given him about the running plays was no good, since we were second and 25."

"I started to worry about what the boys were going to do then, but Howell saved me the trouble by throwing another pass to Hutson, which was good for 59 yards and our last touchdown."

Frank Thomas, like most good coaches, gives his players a lot of credit for what they do on their own initiative. Of course he spent a lot of time and thought teaching them how to do it. But the fact that they knew when to change tactics, according to situations, aroused more admiration in Thomas and gave him more thrills than any of the plays they carried out according to instructions.

A coach appreciates thinking on the part of his players.

Master-minding is all right when it works.

Kelley Impressed With 'Bama Coach.

Harry Kelley, the Cracker pitcher, enjoyed meeting Frank Thomas.

"I can see why that fellow gets a lot out of his players," said Harry, a veteran in the game of baseball.

"He looks like the kind of man who can win a boy's confidence and get the best out of him."

Kelley thought Thomas a "regular fellow" and had his picture taken with him for his own personal scrapbook while here.

Thomas was the only visiting coach to remain in Atlanta after the sportsman's banquet. He stayed over to visit friends and relatives here.

CODY TO STAY AS LINE COACH AT VANDERBILT

Says Does Not Know Morrison's Plans But Figures To Remain.

By Jimmy Jones.

Joshua Cody, the popular line coach of the Vanderbilt Commodores, as well as coach of the Gold and Black basketball team, will stay at the Nashville institution in his present capacity, so far as he knows now.

"I don't know exactly how Ray Morrison's staff will shape up, but I guess I will stay," big John declared.

Morrison, recently signed by the Commodores, at a salary said to aggregate \$10,000 yearly, will bring one of his assistants, Russell McIntosh, from S. M. U.

Cody, prior to the signing of Morrison, was interested in the coaching job at University of South Carolina, but this was given to Don McAllister.

While there are some pretty good freshmen coming up at Vandy for Morrison's first team, Josh sees a pretty tough row ahead of the new mentor next fall.

"It is the setup of our schedule which will make it tough," he said.

Cody pointed out that the Commodores would open with Mississippi State, which has some good material, including Armstrong, a great forward passer, and that this team, under Major Ralph Sasse, the new army coach, would be no push-over.

"Then, after our second game, which is with Cumberland, we meet 'Pop' Warner's Temple team, Fordham, L. S. U. and Georgia Tech hand-running," Josh pointed out.

"It reminds me a great deal of your Tech schedule of last year, Alex," Josh said to Coach W. A. Alexander.

The Jacks, it will be recalled, engaged Vanderbilt, Duke, Michigan, Tulane and North Carolina in a row last fall.

But Mr. Alexander informed Mr. Cody that he had learned better than to try any more stunts like that.

FINE COACH.

Cody, who coached with great success at both Mercer and Clemson during a couple of interludes between acting as Dan McGugin's assistant at Vanderbilt, is one of the best basketball coaches in the conference.

He has another good team this year, one which has won four games in conference. He is setting it to the test on this trip. He will take his Commodores to Tusculooza tonight to engage Hank Crisp's great team of Alabama, which is the second only to Kentucky in the conference—and after this game he goes back to Nashville to meet the ferocious Wildcats of Adolph Rupp.

Josh sees little hope for the revival of the Southeastern conference basketball tournament, certainly not this year. Most of the teams already have moved their schedules up to extend into March, which in itself would frustrate any attempt to revive it this year.

The conference is expected to take final and fateful action on the tournament at their February meeting in Nashville.

ROSS BATTERS HIS SPAR MATE

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—(UP)—Spartan partners and punching bags took terrific punishment today from champions and challengers.

Max and Buddy Baer trained simultaneously in the gymnasium. Max banged the big bag three rounds and swung into limbering up exercises.

The champion scratched his back on the mat and remarked: "What a swell place for sleeping."

Buddy pelted the light bag for three rounds and took his setting-up exercises.

The heavyweight champion fights Jimmy Malone, who once had heavyweight ambitions.

Tony Shucro, of Boston, will have to contend with tradition as well as Joe Knight's assaults. In Joe Knight's long ring career, it has never failed that he makes a better showing with an opponent in the second battle.

Shucro won the decision over Knight in a Boston encounter last May.

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GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

ALEX. J. MORRISON



Alex Morrison says:

We all know pretty well that we don't have to go looking for trouble in our every-day routine. What most golfers don't know is that they can just about take trouble for granted.

If trouble doesn't come to you from without, it can attack you from within. Your mind doesn't have to do a cuppy lie, or roll from one trap into another. All you have to do is become the least bit apprehensive of the difficulties you might get into. Your apprehension soon ripens into a fear that grips every muscle.

This is why the unimaginative type often is the best player. He goes along without thought about future troubles. He remains more or less relaxed, with the result that he makes a smoother swing.

Twenty Grand, Kentucky Derby winner of 1931, stuck it out in second until the sprint home when his rival of four years ago pulled away.

High Glee came along two lengths in front with Mate a length and a half over the Greenlee stable starter. Teralies wilted under the withering finish and was well behind at the end.

Twenty Grand had gone to the post a 6-5 favorite. A crowd of approximately 18,000 persons, attracted by the four-horse feature, which was the first prepping event for Mate and Twenty Grand, was the result of a fine ovation when they came on the track.

Twenty Grand, with Silvio Conoci in the saddle, promptly showed his appreciation by attempting to run away and was only stopped when he was overtaken by the lead pony.

Sonny Workman, who won the winner and his task was as easy one. It was Maurice Peters, youthful North Dakota jockey, who cleverly piloted Mate into second place.

Ladyman Shows Well in Workout.

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 25.—(UP)—W. R. Coe's Ladyman headed the large list of Santa Anita handicap candidates given preparatory trials today for the rich mile and a quarter classic February 23. The first-year-old son of Pompey-Lady Belle was well rated throughout a mile and a furlong test which he covered handily in 1:56 3-5.

Norman W. Church's Toro Nancy, a 3-year-old two-year-old, was impressive in a mile workout. The local hopeful, he negotiated the 1-45 without effort.

L. M. Severn's Spiccan showed plenty of speed in stepping five furlongs in 1:02 3-5. He was eager to run at all times and from today's workout is regarded as a certain starter in the Santa Anita handicap. Rikulus, a stablemate of Toro Nancy and Dark Winter, from the Fred M. Alger Jr. string, worked five panels in satisfactory fashion, while Gay World and Wacoche were sent a furlong longer in speed tests.

The imported Azucar and Frank Ormont completed the list of candidates to the \$100,000 stakes to work, both breeding four furlongs in good time.

TECH HIGH WINS OVER GLYNN, 34-14

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 25.—Tech High's football team defeated Glynn Academy aggregation here tonight, winning the first of a two-game series, 34 to 14. At this time the new Naps varsity, captained by Jean Ray and Jean Howie, alternate, will meet Sacred Heart team at the Y. W. C. A.

The Shamrocks defeated scheduled return games with Druid Hills, North Fulton, Decatur, Marietta High and Athens High and one game each with Sacred Heart, Monroe High, the Naps and Alameda and Washington Seminary.

The first game of the season was played Wednesday afternoon with the Druid Hills team.

Chicks Sell Davis To Tulsa Team

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(UP) Sale of Tom Davis, right-handed pitcher, to Galveston, of the Texas league, was announced by the Memphis baseball club, of the Southern association. The cash price was not divulged. Davis was with Tulsa last year.

Anderson Recalls Tyler Montague

Death of J. Tyler Montague yesterday recalled to Frank Anderson poignant memories of the days when he coached baseball at Georgia and Tyler Montague and two brothers played for Tech.

It was back in 1911, '12 and '13 that Montague played in the field for Tech, coached by John N. Y. and two sisters, both of Brooklyn.

\$100,000 FIRE HITS BUILDING AT AUGUSTA

Flames in Grocery Fought by Firemen for Two Hours.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin resulted in damages estimated at approximately \$100,000 to the building and stock of Health, Bolster & Turner, wholesale grocery and produce company, here last night.

The firemen waged a two-hour battle against the blaze before it was brought under control. The stock, valued at approximately \$75,000, is considered virtually a total loss, while damage to the building was estimated at \$25,000.

Several firemen were slightly injured by falling glass while fighting the flames.

Georgia Father, Son Both Die Same Day

BALL GROUND, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Death claimed a father and son within a few hours in the family of D. G. Hendrix, pioneer resident of this city.

Mr. Hendrix, 70, died at his home here suddenly yesterday. His son, Dr. J. H. Hendrix, of Haverhill, died in a Macon hospital last night. The son, who was 57, had been ill only two days. He died without knowing of the death of his father.

The elder Hendrix had been in the bottling business here for 26 years. Dr. Hendrix, his son, was formerly postmaster at Hawkinsville.

Double funeral services were arranged here today. Both father and son will be buried here.

Survivors include Dr. M. G. Hendrix, of Ball Ground, C. W. Hendrix, of Murphy, N. C., sons, and Mrs. B. F. Willingham, of Ball Ground, a daughter.

CAMELLIA SHOW OPENS IN QUITMAN TODAY

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 25.—The annual camellia show will be held here Saturday and Sunday despite the freeze, Mrs. A. B. Sheffield, general chairman, announces. Forewarned, prospective exhibitors cut and stored hundreds of choice blossoms Tuesday afternoon here and in neighboring towns.

Among the camellia enthusiasts who plan exhibits are Mrs. J. H. Churchill, Jacksonville; Mrs. D. A. Finlayson, Monticello; Mrs. Cora Ashley, and others at Madison; Mrs. R. L. Williams and many more at Boston, which is noted for fine plants; Mrs. Sam Bennett, of Albany; Mrs. Joel Mann, Valdosta; Mrs. Remer Scruggs, Hahira, and many others throughout this section.

Nurseries specializing in camellias will make exhibits, among these Robert O. Rubel, Crichton, Ala.; Thomaville Nurseries, Rosa, at Arran; Glen Saint Mary Nurseries, Glen Saint Mary, Fla.; Fruitland Nurseries, Augusta; Wright, of Cairo. All of these are also offering blooming-size plants as awards. Robert O. Rubel is giving a silver goblet as a prize to the exhibitor in getting exhibitors to cut flowers in advance. The prospects are that the show will equal or surpass that of last year.

The show will open Saturday from 3 to 10 p. m. and Sunday from 1 to 10 p. m.

Courtesy to Tourists Gets Officer Promoted

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—As a policeman, Sam J. Williams has never done very much in the way of the spectacular, but he has nevertheless won himself a sergeant's job.

Stationed outside the city hall, where a tourist route passes and turns, Officer Williams did such a good job of selling the city's charms and attractions to visitors that he got a promotion.

Open Grate Fire Fatal To Citizen at White

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 25.—William Monk Yancy, 28, died at his home at White this afternoon from burns received while standing before an open grate. Yancy died before aid could reach him. He was widely known throughout Bartow county, having prominent family connections.

Surviving him are his wife, one child, his mother, Mrs. Betty Yancy, a sister, Mrs. Maggie McDermis, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements have been announced later.

OPEN FIGHT ASKED BY PHYSICIANS ON SOCIAL DISEASES

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Pleas to bring the topic of social diseases "out into the open," today were expressed at the public health session of the University of Georgia Institute of Public Affairs.

Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, assistant state director of public health, said: "These so-called social diseases must be met and routed from their sex rendezvous. The light of education and sympathetic understanding must be exercised without hesitancy."

"There should be no hesitancy in facing, fighting and conquering these diseases than there is in speaking of tuberculosis, typhoid fever or malaria," he said.

ESCAPE FROM MORGAN CAUGHT IN SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A man identified by police as A. E. Manning, 28, escaped convict from a Morgan county chain gang, was arrested here late today.

Detective Sergeant E. A. Fitzgerald said the prisoner declared he had escaped from the chain gang on Christmas Eve, 1934. The detective also quoted the man as saying he was serving a sentence for the killing of Sheriff Lyons, of Oconee, Ga., in December, 1917.

He was arrested today without resistance.

HOME OWNERS PLAN REPAIRS AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Pledges by home owners of Savannah for modernization and repairs approximate \$105,000 with 90 per cent of the pledges providing for work on a cash basis.

Major Burns, assistant regional director of the federal housing administration with headquarters in Atlanta, today reported.

The high cash pledge ratio was described by Major Burns as "really amazing."

"This exceeds the national average," he said. "Apparently there is a great deal of ready money in Savannah. The national average is 80 per cent and the average for the southeast is 65 per cent."

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Arrived: Trolleholm, Sweden, Galveston; Northern Seward, Norfolk; Tuscan, coastwise; Berishah, Baltimore; Chatham, Jacksonville; Sailed: Berkshire, Jacksonville; Chatham, Philadelphia.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Kiwanians Celebrate.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 25.—The Kiwanis Club joined in celebrating the 20th anniversary of the organization of Kiwanis. President Frank Fortson turned the last meeting here over to Rev. Hal Boswell, chairman of the entertainment committee, who put on an appropriate program.

Georgia News Told in Brief

New Oil Station.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 25.—The residence at corner of McIntosh and Deadwater streets, across from the Seaboard depot, has been razed and the American Oil Company is erecting a modern filling station, of which Harris Bond will be manager.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Heads Merchants Body.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—Joseph Littman was elected president of the newly organized West Broad Street Merchants Association Thursday.

The organization, which is made up of merchants and property owners on West Broad street only, has several principal aims: to be formed for the purpose of improving the street.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Visit Granite Area.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 25.—The Elberton granite area has been the attraction for a large number of granite dealers from the north, east and west on their way to Florida. Several, pleased with the climate, have remained here.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Banquet at Young Harris.

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Jan. 25.—Rev. Paul Turner, of Canton, will deliver the address at the Phi Chi society Saturday night in the Susan B. Harris chapel. John H. Bailey will be the student speaker.

Professor William H. Turner, of the faculty, will introduce Rev. Turner.

The members of the Phi Chi society and the members of the Phi Delta society will entertain at their annual banquet following the address.

Georgia News Told in Brief

FERA Improves Streets.

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Jan. 25.—The FERA is putting curb on the main streets of Young Harris, building a number of culverts and improving the streets generally. There are about 20 men working.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Tobacco Bees Unhurt by Recent Weather.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 25.—The cold weather this week is not expected to damage tobacco plant beds, demonstrators declare. Most of the beds have been covered with two layers of cloth instead of one because of the advance notice of the coming of the cold wave. The plants are still very small.

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Georgia News Told in Brief

Dr. Moulton says maldistribution of income must be remedied.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 25.—Capitalism may be somewhat run down at the heels, but it is far from being dead, according to Dr. H. G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution and one of America's most noted economists. He spoke today before the Athens institute being given on Capitalism and Socialism, and again touched on his theme of Thursday night when he advocated an "economy of plenty" and asserted that the maldistribution of income must be remedied if attainable prosperity is to be achieved.

The consuming power of the nation is still far ahead of its purchasing power, and capitalism is urged to recognize this condition and set about readjusting it.

Aided Science.

Capitalism has been the motivating force which has integrated and applied the discoveries of science, its foster-mother, said Dr. Moulton, who took his text from the gospel of St. Mark, chapter VII, verse 20: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

His position was that the ultimate test which must be applied to any form of economic, social or political organization is the results attained. That is, whether a system is ethical or not must be judged by the way it treats upon the well being and the lives of the masses of the people who comprise society. Capitalism, Dr. Moulton said, is fairly entitled to consideration in these circumstances. The speaker developed his discussion in the following four major divisions:

First: The philosophical conceptions which underlay capitalism in the early days of its development as a prevailing system of economic organization in the western world.

Second: The controlling forces which, it was believed, could be relied upon to make the system work for the most rapid economic progress and the widest diffusion of wealth among the masses.

Third: The way in which this system in its flowering stage enhanced the power of mankind over nature.

Fourth: The primary sources of difficulty requiring remedial action.

Addressing himself to the origin and philosophy of capitalism, Dr. Moulton said it is not ordinarily realized that throughout the larger part of human history we have not had capitalism.

"In the age of feudalism, to go no further back for example," continued Dr. Moulton, "economic activity was not free to develop. It was fettered by the economic system of the time, and the economic system was organized from the center out. The masses of the people were servants of the nobles, and the nobles were servants of the king. The system was a system of servitude and labor for subsistence and protection."

While feudalism began to disintegrate in the 15th and 16th centuries, the centralized control of the nobles continued in modified form under the city, states and emerging national governments which followed.

"Thus far from anything I have said it would appear that God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world," the speaker paused again, and those of his listeners nearest the windows of the auditorium looked out to see if by any chance Pippa were in the street.

"As a matter of course," continued Dr. Moulton, "we are all too painfully conscious of the fact that somehow or other the course of its evolution, serious defects have appeared in the capitalist system of wealth production and distribution."

The economic machine runs by fits and starts—now plunging wildly forward and again stalling or backing, and carrying blind and ruin in its path. But quite apart from the fact that the course of its evolution, serious defects have appeared in the capitalist system of wealth production and distribution.

After tracing the growth of international trade and investments or exemplified particularly by Great Britain, Dr. Moulton continued: "The growth of urban civilization in Europe made possible the prosperity of agriculture and raw materials producing countries in far parts of the world. For example, the growth of the cotton kingdom and the opening up of the great Mississippi valley to profitable farming in the middle of the last century was directly dependent upon the growth of industrialism in Europe. In the reverse way the industrial populations of Europe were vitally dependent upon the raw materials and foodstuffs and raw materials and also market outlets for manufactured goods. Europe and the United States became interdependent in production and exchange; in short, each was absolutely dependent on the other."

"Further, as investments were made abroad the productive powers of the world were expanded and the interest was paid in the form of increased exports. The creditor countries, of course, received these goods in return for their investments, and naturally exceeding their total exports. While tariffs were gradually erected in many countries with a view to protecting the home industries, a state of balanced relationships was none the less attained."

Then came the World War. The war borrowing went for destruction purposes, rather than for the rebuilding of productive capacity, as in the case of normal peace-time loans. Followed next, the post-war confusion and hysteria.

"We must ask this question simply and unemotionally: Were the peace treaties, the reparations and territorial settlements and the new commercial policies of the post-war period calculated to restore normal economic interdependence of the world? In short, were the policies that were pursued such as to bind up in the quickest way the economic powers of the world and to put upon the world economic system? My answer to this question has to be an unqualified 'No!'"

No Business Gain.

Dr. Moulton suggested that examination of the primary fact would shed light on the present drab economic conditions throughout the world. And that is the nations which emerged from the war as creditor nations sought to make collections from their debtors without permitting their own imports to increase.

"The effort to get out of this dilemma," said Dr. Moulton, "was one which was doomed to failure—new loans in amounts comparable to those made before the war were extended to Europe though now they were made on private account."

The international economic situation became more out of balance than ever. Obligations of debtor countries were greatly increased, while creditors were unwilling as before to permit payments to be made in European goods. In fact, tariffs were raised, and not only by the United States. These policies had every where resulted in unemployment and impoverishment. There can be no solution not based on international cooperation.

Defense of Capital Sounded By Athens Institute Speaker

Dr. Moulton says maldistribution of income must be remedied.

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At Atlanta's Theaters

Dickens Tale Relives In 'David Copperfield'

Characters that have been loved for generations in the story of David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens, have at last come to life in the screen version of this story now showing at the Grand theater.

Scenes that will tug at your heart-strings and scenes that will make your sides hurt are among the scenes shown together in David Copperfield and lovers of Dickens will be glad to know that the picture follows the story as closely as screen treatment permits—the Grand theater.

Frank Lawton, star of the legitimate stage, was selected to play the role of David Copperfield. Through his performance he has assured himself a place in the hearts of the theatergoers.

W. C. Fields proves a happy choice for the role of Micawber, and Lionel Barrymore as Daniel Shylock is as convincing as usual.

Elizabeth Allen, as David's mother, Jessie Ralph, as Peggoty, David's nurse, Edna May Oliver, as David's aunt, and Herbert Mundin, as Barkin, handle their parts well.

Roland Young, in the characterisation of Uriah Heep, is adequate in his departure from his customary light roles.

—T. J.

Atlanta Child Stars In Shirley's New Hit

"Bright Eyes" isn't much by way of a title, but it is significant one of Shirley Temple's best yet. It opened at the Paramount Friday night. A keen melodrama with types all delightfully exaggerated and villainous and small. The little girl, played by Atlanta's own Jane Withers, is one of the very bright spots in a very fine picture.

The hapless little Shirley gets into a nest of dreadful people when the god of the road takes her father and the god of the road takes her mother. The little girl, played by Atlanta's own Jane Withers, is one of the very bright spots in a very fine picture.

Dr. Moulton concluded his address with the statement that while under capitalism there has obviously not been equality of opportunity for all, the opportunity for individual development has, however, been more nearly equal than under any other form of organization which society has thus far evolved.

BAPTISTS TO ATTEND RALLY AT AMERICUS

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 25.—Young people of southwest Georgia will meet at the First Baptist church here Sunday afternoon in the first rally of Baptist training union work this year, according to J. D. Parker, of Edison, regional president. Miss Riva Dugan, Second District secretary, and Rev. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville, and a representative of the state Baptist training union department in Atlanta, are among those who will speak.

State Deaths And Funerals

KARL WILHELM.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 25.—The death of Karl Wilhelm, 5-year-old child, occurred following an illness of a week.

Funeral services were held Friday at the United Congregational church with Rev. J. H. Diller, pastor, in charge. Interment was in the city cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Diller, of Lenoir county, and by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville.

State Deaths And Funerals

GRAVES T. MYERS.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Jan. 25.—Graves T. Myers, 68, prominent citizen, died at the home of his son here Thursday night after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Friday at the home of the deceased with Rev. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville, in charge. Interment was in the city cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Mr. E. J. Myers, of Summerville, and by his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. EMMA THORNTON.

GRIFIN, Ga., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Emma Thornton, native of Griffin, died early this morning. She had been critically ill for some time.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. W. L. Almon, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. B. F. Colman, Summerville, S. C.; Mrs. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville; and Mrs. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the Griffin Baptist church. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. J. W. CREEK.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 25.—Mrs. J. W. Creek, a life-long resident of near Lenoir county, died Tuesday after a brief illness. Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased with Rev. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville, officiating. Interment was in the city cemetery.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. S. J. Hearn, of Lenoir; six children, G. D. Creek, H. W. Creek, of Lenoir; J. W. Creek, of Lenoir; J. W. Creek, of Lenoir; J. W. Creek, of Lenoir; and J. W. Creek, of Lenoir.

State Deaths And Funerals

E. W. HARRISON.

Sparta, Ga., Jan. 25.—Edgar Wilson Harrison, 52, well-known livestock dealer in this city, died yesterday at the University hospital in Atlanta, and his body was brought here this early this week.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Douglas Harrison, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Boyd Burton, of Hancock county.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at the Sparta Baptist church. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

State Deaths And Funerals

MISS EFFIE MARTIN.

ROYSTON, Ga., Jan. 25.—Funeral services for Miss Effie Martin, 40, who died at Grady hospital in Atlanta, were conducted from Grady Baptist church, with Rev. J. L. Baggett, of Hawkinsville, officiating. Interment was in the city cemetery.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. D. T. Vaughn, of Royston; her father, Mr. T. Vaughn, of Royston; and her brothers, Sam Martin, of Royston; and C. E. Lee Martin, of Royston.

State Deaths And Funerals

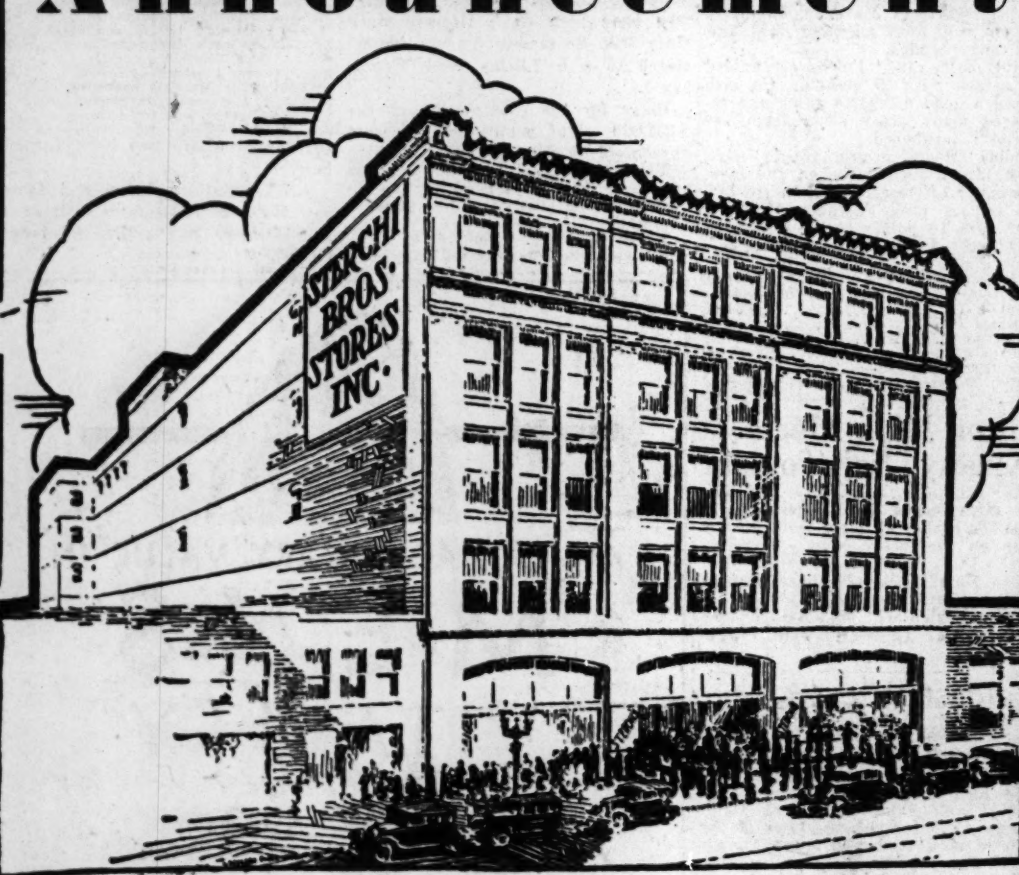
W. G. DAVIS.

ROYSTON, Ga., Jan. 25.—Walter G. Davis, 72, prominent citizen of this section, died at his home near here after a long illness. He was a native of South Carolina, but for many years he has resided here, where he has taken part in the development of this section of the state.

Funeral services were conducted from Cross Roads, with the Rev. W. J. Law officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

His survivors are: One son, J. H. Davis, of Grady; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Baggett, of Royston; and Mrs. J. L. Baggett, of Royston.

Announcement



February Sale Prices Prevail Throughout Our Entire 6 Floors of Fine Furniture—

Swollen Rheumatic Joints

Get after it at once with penetrating Moore's Emerald Oil—one minute's rubbing to obtain speedy results—It's great—all good druggists sell

116-120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

At Atlanta's Theaters

'Lost Lady' at Georgia With Stanwyck Today

"A Lost Lady," the first National production with Barbara Stanwyck in the stellar role, opens at the Georgia theater today for a four-day run.

Based on the popular novel by the internationally famous Willa Cather the plot combines dramatic drama with a most unusual romance, the picture is said to give Miss Stanwyck the strongest and most colorful role of her picture career.

The picture is filled with thrills, excitement and tense dramatic moments in which Miss Stanwyck portrays the emotions of a beautiful young girl torn between her love for a man with whom she is passionately infatuated and her loyalty to her husband.

Miss Stanwyck, as a wealthy society girl, is gorgeously arrayed in the latest of fashionable costumes. The settings are unusually lavish, with the backgrounds of the costly estates of Chicago's Gold Coast and the picturesque Canadian Rockies.

There is an unusually talented supporting cast which includes four leading actors, Frank Morgan, Ricardo Cortez, Lyle Talbot and Philip Reed. Others in the cast include Robert Chandler, Henry Kolker, Ralph Oltman, Edward McWade, J. J. Walker, Samuel Hinds, Willie Fung and Jameson Thomas.

The picture was directed by Gene Markey and Kathryn Scola.

JUNIOR ORDER HEARS NATIONAL LE

Atlanta Society Has Gay Time At Gala Hollywood Movie Ball

By Sally Forth.

Did you know that Mae West was that way about the invisible man and that Rasputin was not that way about the empress? Tarzan, the ape man, and the little colonel are planning a new birth of a nation, and the white sister and a west pointer can dance the continental better than Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers? Men in white are favoring Little Women over Cleopatra and the spirit of '76 is stronger than ever before? Mickey and Minnie Mouse are holding out for more cheese while the lives of a Bengal Lancer hang in the balance while the Merry Widow dances with some one dark and handsome?

Well, after all, I don't know all that either, but what secrets were revealed at the Hollywood Movie Ball last night at the Piedmont Driving Club. The Biography of a Bachelor Girl was tame compared to what I heard and saw. And all Atlanta saw it, too, and will the phones buzz today! Last night about 9:30 into my sables and essence of jasmine and on to the club where the service group, composed of leading Atlanta matrons, gave the first Hollywood Movie Ball to Atlanta, and it won't be the last, either, for as long as there is a movie camera grinding new ideas Atlantans are going to be movie queens and sheiks, for a night, anyway.

Gaums' Chinese theater in Hollywood will be permanently green with envy if these balls keep up here. I walked into the ballroom of the club and there were sables to the right of me and sables to the left of me. In other words, the audience was the ultimate in grandeur. And did they give the movie stars a hand! That grand march would make the M-G-M. lion roar and roar and roar. The music was grand and the grand march with none other than Mary Pickford in the lead. Mary Pickford was always in the lead anyway. Didn't I hear someone say Mary was Hollywood royalty? Anyway, there was royalty there from every country. Royalty danced with royalty and over in a corner I saw a fascinating shiek whispering sweet nothings to a bathing beauty. He was probably telling her to stay as

"Sweet As You Are"—the orchestra played that over and over, and in fact they played it so loud and so much that I could hardly tell Mrs. James D. Robinson and Mrs. Tom Daniel and Mrs. William Healey and all those others in charge what a perfect success they made of the ball. Anyway, they knew I had a grand time or rather they should know. The snack bar was fun! Saw William and Callie Healey in there just as I went in, and rushing out of the ballroom was Mrs. Tom Daniel Jr., wrapped in a cellophane dress to tell me who had won the prizes. But I knew anyway and here they are: The most beautiful costume was a tie between Mrs. James D. Robinson Sr., as Madame Du Barry, and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, as Jenny Lind; Mrs. James Goddard presented the best impersonation dressed as Mary Queen of Scots; Mrs. George Hillier Jr., dressed as Lady Beaconsfield, was the most amusing. Thomas K. Glenn had the best men's costume dressed as Great Barnum; Mr. Rasputin, or Dr. L. Minor Blackford to you, was the best impersonation, and did we laugh at Arthur Clarke as the Mr. Micawber (W. C. Fields), who won the prize for the most amusing. Dancing on far into the night and then to bed to dream of a movie career and of stars that fall not only on Alabama, but the entire world.

Piano, Organ Recital.
Harriet Hirsch and Charles Sheldon will give a piano and organ recital at the Peachtree Road temple. Dr. Sheldon is a musician of great ability and organist of the Peachtree Road temple and the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Hirsch is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, and a musician of unusual ability. The concert is scheduled for 8 o'clock Sunday, February 3, and the program will be announced later.

Mrs. W. C. Jamagin Will Read 'The Distaff Side' on Sunday

"The Distaff Side," among Broadway successes of the current season, will be read by Mrs. William Calvin Jamagin on Sunday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock, in the main building of the Atlanta Woman's Club. This is the play in which Dame Sybil Thorndike, Estelle Wynwood, and a capable company of artists of the London stage have been challenging the admiration of New York drama critics since its opening in the early fall of 1934. So outstanding has been the play's popularity and the achievement of the actors that upon termination of their lease on the Booth theater, the company will continue the production at another of the metropolitan theaters.

Mrs. Jamagin's reading, open to the public, continues the season of drama study and production projected by the fine arts department of the Atlanta Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Bates Block is chairman. This season opened auspiciously in December with three performances of "Miss Nelly, of N'Orleans" directed by Mrs. Jamagin, and was followed immediately by "Outward Bound," given excellent performance by the Round Town Players under the direction of Paul Carpenter Jr.

The program will be continued throughout the club's fiscal year with eight dramatic performances of well-known plays by Atlanta amateurs and subsequent drama readings on Sunday afternoon by outstanding men and women readers of Atlanta.

Mrs. Fenn Honors Washington Visitors At Fort McPherson

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Jan. 25. A duo of attractive visitors, Mrs. Malcolm Duvall and Mrs. Graham Hodges, both of Washington, D. C., were central figures on Friday when Mrs. C. C. Fenn entertained at a bridge-club at Fort McPherson Officers' Club. The entertainment is one of a series of parties planned in compliment to Mrs. Fenn's guests.

Yellow roses, delphinium, and narcissi combined with snapdragons, were used in the effective decorations. The mantel was banked with English ivy and centered with a crystal bowl of snapdragons. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and graced with silver basket holding yellow roses, delphinium, and narcissi. Yellow tapers in colonial candelabra encircled the floral decoration.

Mrs. Fenn wore a becoming gown of carmine taffeta worn with a smart jacket of taffeta. Mrs. Duvall chose black velvet with metallic bodice, and Mrs. Hodges wore green and gold lame combined with black velvet.

Mrs. Lorenzo Gasser and Mrs. Allen Burdett presided at the tea table. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Frank Burnett, Ralph Glass, H. B. McDermid and Frank Smith. The guests included a number of the military contingent and additional guests from town.

Jepson—White.

Miss Berlie Carolyn Jepson became the bride of Robert Marion White at an impressive ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Capital View Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. DeBarleleben, and the musical program was presented by Miss Louise Dorsey and J. T. McLeod. The church was decorated with palms banked on the altar, upon which were cathedral candelabra with white burning tapers.

Miss Katherine Cook was bridesmaid and Mrs. E. M. White acted as matron of honor. Miss Cook's gown was of ice-blue taffeta and Mrs. White's of antique rose taffeta fashioned along empire lines with puffed sleeves and ruffled skirts. Their hats were small models of net trimmed in silver sequins and small off-face veils. They carried bouquets of pink ranunculus and snapdragons. E. M. White, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and Robert McGinnis was the bridesman. C. O. Murphy and H. F. Strong acted as ushers.

The bride entered with her grandfather, James L. Jepson, by whom she was given in marriage. Lustrous ivory satin fashioned the bride's beautiful wedding gown, made princess style, with long sleeves and becoming neckline. Her veil of ivory tulle was confined to her soft blond hair by a close-fitting cap of lace caught at each side with clusters of orange blossoms and fell the full length of her train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white hyacinths, white lilies, show-strewn with valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jepson, grandparents of the bride, entertained at an informal reception at their home. Mrs. R. B. Manley, mother of the bride, was gowned in dark green silk crepe with white trimmings. With this she wore black accessories. Her flowers were pink radiance roses. Mrs. James L. Jepson, grandmother of the bride, was gowned in dark blue silk trimmed with coral lace. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. W. M. White, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black satin with white lace trimmings and black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mr. White and his bride left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at 670 Mayland avenue, S. W.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Inaugurate Drive Today To Sell 8,000 Dozen Dough-Nuts



Mrs. Helen Williams Coxon, Georgia's only woman legislator, is pictured receiving a box of doughnuts from Dorothy Cann, center, and Joyce Slate, right, popular Atlanta Camp Fire Girl. Camp Fire's annual doughnut drive will be inaugurated today. Mrs. Coxon is a former Camp Fire Girl. Staff photo by George Cornett.

The annual Camp Fire Girls' Doughnut drive will begin today and continue through Saturday, February 2. Miss Eva Hancock, executive secretary of the local office, announces that a goal of 8,000 dozen doughnuts has been set and it will take the combined efforts of Camp Fire Girls, guardians and friends, to reach this goal. Last year 6,406 1-2 dozen doughnuts were sold, and with conditions so greatly improved, it is felt that this year the goal can be raised.

Booths will be placed in stores throughout Atlanta Saturday of this week, at which time Camp Fire Girls will sell boxes of doughnuts and will take orders to be delivered during the next two weeks on Fridays and Saturdays. Other girls will call on their friends at their homes to request orders for future delivery.

Every Camp Fire Girl is anxious to sell the largest number of doughnuts, for the prize will be a two-week stay at Camp Toccoa. Second prize will

be a one-week stay at Camp Toccoa, with the third prize being a ceremonial gown. A party will be given to the group selling the largest number of doughnuts during the drive. Each girl who sells 20 dozen doughnuts will receive a leather honor to be placed on her ceremonial gown. To the girls who sell 40 dozen doughnuts the special privilege of being inducted into the "Order of the Mystic Dough-Nuts" will be granted. This is an honor greatly desired by all Camp Fire Girls.

SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCullough will entertain with an appetizer party at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Miss Mary Adair Howell and her fiancé, Francis Marion Bird.

Miss Mary Adair Howell and her fiancé, Francis Marion Bird, will be guests of honor at a party given by Miss Jean Lucas at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins entertain at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Miss June Cook, of New York city.

Mrs. Donna Stone Rippey entertains at a party honoring her daughter, Donnetta Virginia Rippey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman will be hosts at an "at home" this evening at their home on Peachtree road in honor of their guests, Mrs. Leo Schwabacher and Mrs. Bertha Schwabacher, of Seattle, Wash., and Joseph K. Heyman, of New York city.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club, of Atlanta, will be honored with a bridge-tee at 2 o'clock at the Tavern tea room at 625 Peachtree street.

The eleventh annual birthday dinner of the Kie Club will be given at 7 o'clock at the Elks' Club at 736 Peachtree street.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge-

Miss Howell Is Honored

Mrs. P. D. McCarley and her daughter, Miss Anne McCarley entertained at luncheon on Friday at their home on Gordon street in West End. In compliment to Miss Mary Adair Howell, a lovely bride-elect, whose marriage to Francis Marion Bird, takes place on January 30 at the First Presbyterian church.

Handmade mats were used on the exquisitely appointed table, and narcissi and ferns adorned the center. Hand-carved birds in pastel colors, and various colored birds decorated the place cards. Members of the Howell-Bird bride party and Mrs. Arthur Howell, the bride-elect's mother, were invited to meet the honor guest.

Miss Constance Adams, a bridesmaid in the Howell-Bird marriage, entertained at a bridge-tee on Friday, at which Miss Howell and Mrs. Robert Autrey, of Moultrie, a recent bride, were honor guests, the latter having been Miss Liza Taylor, of Atlanta.

Luncheon at Storch's tea room from 11 to 4 o'clock.

A luncheon honoring the founders of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Atlanta Alumnae Club and members residing in other cities in Georgia, will be given at Davidson-Faxon's tea room.

A dance will be sponsored by the members of the Phi Pi, Pi Pi, O. B. X and Sigma Delta societies at the Biltmore hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Pompeian room.

Dinner-dances take place at the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Country Club, the Biltmore hotel and at Shrine mosque.

Mrs. Perry Mullen entertains at a valentine party honoring her daughter, Miss Jeanne Mullen, in celebration of her birthday.

Pai Sigma sorority entertains at a bridge-tee at the Tavern tea room.

Business and Professional Woman's Club's luncheon meeting takes place at Davidson-Faxon tea room at 1:15 o'clock.

Club Del Norte entertains at a dance at Peachtree Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wallis celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on De-Foor avenue.

Judge Guerry Speaks To Atlanta U. D. C.

At the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., presided over by the president, Mrs. Lawrence McCord, Judge John B. Guerry, of the court of appeals, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Stonewall Jackson," whose birthday, January 21, is observed by the Daughters of the Confederacy. He told of the unsurpassed deeds of heroism, valor, brilliant engagements and glorious achievements of this great southern commander.

Mrs. McCord told of the observance of Robert E. Lee's birthday by the chapter on Saturday, January 19, the brilliant address being delivered by Judge W. F. Jenkins. Paris Lee sang Schubert's "The Grenadier," and W. H. Hubner, orchestra director, played southern airs. He was introduced to the audience of veterans and daughters as the son of the late Major Charles W. Hubner, one of Atlanta's most beloved veterans and citizens.

Nine crosses of military service were presented veterans of the World War who are lineal descendants of Confederate veterans. They were presented by Mrs. Forrest Kibler, vice president of the chapter. Kenneth R. Murrell made a speech of acceptance for himself and comrades receiving this award. A recommendation from the board that "the Atlanta chapter is opposed to the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States, was unanimously passed."

Miss Barbara Baker and her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Baker, rendered piano selections.

Mrs. Frank Davisport presented certificates of membership to the following: Mesdames E. B. Allensworth, E. R. Buchanan, Ruth Bowdin Gull,

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26.
The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Henry W. Davis at her home, 811 Clifton road, N. E.

R. A. and G. A. of the Colonial Hills Baptist W. M. U. meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 10, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

Group No. 2 of Wesleyan Alumnae Association meets this afternoon with Mrs. W. N. Davison, 719 Myrtle street.

The monthly student meeting of the German-American Club will be held at the clubhouse, 80 Fourteenth street, at 8:30 o'clock.

William P. Dunn, A. C. Pate, J. C. Barnes, Misses Hannah Pamela Bowden and Frances Mae Longino.

Mrs. Odie Poundstone, third vice president of the chapter, read an interesting paper on Matthew Fontaine Maury, whose birthday in January is observed by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. W. P. Dwyer, chairman of radio for the Georgia division, announced that Mrs. Lawrence McCord had spoken over WSB on Robert E. Lee and that Mrs. Forrest Kibler had spoken over WGST, on Stonewall Jackson. This is the first of a series of talks over WGST arranged by Mrs. James R. Thornton, chairman of radio for Atlanta chapter. Mrs. Odie Poundstone will be the next speaker, the date to be announced later.

Child Labor Forum To Mark Luncheon Of B. & P. W. Club

Marking National Child Labor Day, an open forum discussion of the child labor amendment will feature the luncheon being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, to be held at Davidson's tea room today at 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, chairman of the Georgia child labor committee, will lead the discussion. Mrs. Flora S. Osburn, president of the local club of business and professional women, will preside. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the subject of the child labor amendment, which is to come before the Georgia legislature this session. The luncheon is the second of a series of luncheons sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta in the interest of current legislation and civic problems.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, speaking on behalf of the child labor amendment, will be heard over the Columbia broadcasting system at 4:30 o'clock, Atlanta time, Saturday afternoon; and United States Senator Robert F. Wagner will urge ratification of the amendment in his address over the Columbia network from 9:45 to 10 o'clock, Atlanta time, Saturday evening.

D. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Church of the Air, will also urge ratification in his morning sermon over WGST, January 27; and many pastors of Atlanta and over the state will speak for the child labor amendment from their pulpits Sunday morning.

Social Happenings In Ormeewood Park.

Mrs. P. A. Carter, of Washington, Ga., and Miss Lou Alice Carter, who is a student at Ames Scott College, were week-end guests of Mrs. John L. Hudson at her home on Woodland avenue in Ormeewood Park. Mrs. Roy Street was honor guest at a party given by Mrs. A. M. Poole on Tuesday at her home on Woodland avenue. Mrs. C. A. Wood and son, Charles, were returned from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Z. A. Johnson was hostess to officers and captains of her Sunday school class Monday afternoon at her home on Woodland avenue. Those present were Mesdames J. P. Wall, Howard Davis, C. A. Wood, Harold Worley, Eunice Bailey, J. M. Johnson, George Johnson, T. W. Tidwell, O. L. Smith, J. M. Brewer, Byron Belcher, C. P. White, J. H. Kelly, J. S. Harris, J. W. Houseworth and J. H. Howell.

M. A. Trolinger and Bob Trolinger have recovered from influenza. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pratt have returned from Grayson, Ga., where they were the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Shumate announce the birth of a daughter who has been given the name of Shirley Patricia.

J. G. Street Jr. is recovering from a tonsil operation. His home on Woodland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sumner announce the birth of a son at their home on Moreland way, who has been given the name of Thomas Leonard. Miss Attie Jarrett, of Athens, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Shimp, the past week-end. George A. Drell left the past week for Miami, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday at her home on Moreland avenue in honor of Mrs. Frederick Dunham, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. Dunham was formerly Miss Charlotte Faith.

Mrs. Carver Hostess To Recent Bride.

Mrs. C. E. Carver was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Clarence Pitt, formerly Miss Frances White, at her home on Sixth street, Wednesday evening.

The invited guests were: Misses Elaine Echols, Billie Haynes, Lottie Mae Granade, Elsie Williams, Julia Hammock, Gladys Carter, Louise Smith, Janie Tennant; Mesdames Jack Reid, Elma McDowell, E. M. White Sr., E. M. White Jr., R. J. Crowley, H. M. Kall, Glenn Austin, Luke Collins, R. R. Hudson, Billie Wilson, Margaret Coppage, G. T. Newton, Clifford Haynes, Tony Vorles, Hester Meadows, Atlanta; Miss Nora Newton, Miss Mary O'Neal, Miss Mary Todd, Miss Sara Brown, of LaGrange; Mrs. J. S. Pitts and Miss Zelma Pitts, of Roswell.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. Candler Griggs and Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

32 Fur Coats

1/2 price

Never did such an opportunity offer itself to the woman who longs for a Fur Coat, yet usually finds it beyond her budget. The values are breathtaking!

14 LAPIN COATS 39.75
were 79.50 now 1-2 or

18 FUR COATS 73.75
Silver Muskrat, Kid Caracul, etc.,
were 147.50, now 1-2 or

COAT SALON THIRD FLOOR

Rich's

Priced
to
Clear!

Column-full of bargains—check them over carefully!

Men's Pajamas

Reg. 1.39
broadcloth
slipper and
coat styles. 98c

Rich's Street Floor

1.00 Gloves

Odds and ends
kid and cap-
skins. Broken
sizes. 69c

Rich's Street Floor

2.98 Blouses

Variety mate-
rials in broken
sizes. 1.98

Rich's Street Floor

1.98 Sweaters

Women's wool
slip-overs.
Broken sizes,
colors. 1.69

Rich's Street Floor

Flatware

Reg. 19c Si-
mon L. and
Geo. H. Rogers
pieces. 12c

Rich's Street Floor

Evening Bags

Reg. 4.98
metal cloths in
several styles. 2.50

Rich's Street Floor

Fine Bags

Reg. 2.98 to
10.00 fine an-
telopes. Now
1.49 to 5.00. price

Rich's Street Floor

1.00 Bags

Odds and ends
priced for
quick clear-
ance! 69c

Rich's Street Floor

Boys' Gloves

Reg. 1.00
fleece lined
gauntlets. 69c

Rich's Street Floor

Dish Cabinets

Red Wood—
former price
3.00
5.95. Damaged. 3.00

Rich's Fourth Floor

Fire Lighters

Quint Cape
Cod lighters—
were 3.98.
Rich's Fourth Floor

Enamelware

Group of first
quality Snow-
flake. 50c

Rich's Fourth Floor

Broom Cabinet

Steel cabinet
1 shelf—for-
mer price
5.95. 3.98

Rich's Fourth Floor

Oil Cloth

Odd lengths
and odd pat-
terns, various
colors. 10c

Rich's Fourth Floor

Waste Baskets

Painted metal
baskets—var-
ious colors
and black. 25c

Rich's Fourth Floor

Daffodil Bulbs

Mixed bulbs to
clear for a
penny apiece. 1c

Rich's Fourth Floor

Stemware

Formerly 35c
to 84c. Now
19c to 42c. Price

Rich's Fourth Floor

Plated Silver

Knives, forks,
spoons—for
just a nickel! 5c

Rich's Fourth Floor

RICH'S

WHATEVER HAPPENS... YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY

CROSLEY RADIO

THE CROSLEY SIXTY-ONE A.F.

American and foreign reception in a beautiful and marvelously performing six-tube radio—and at a price within the range of ordinary five-tube sets. Latest features. Rare choice woods are combined to create this distinctive cabinet.

\$49.50 Complete With Tubes

TERMS As Low as \$1 Down

614 Lowboy

3-band, all-wave set—employing 6 of Crosley's very latest type tubes—foreign reception, police reception, and all American reception—rare choice woods are combined to create this distinctive cabinet. Complete—

\$24.50

The famous Fiver—the only nationally advertised table model at this price with 5 tubes, giving 6-tube performance.

\$69.95

STERCHI'S

116-120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Reconditioned RADIOS

One Lot of A.K.'s, R.C.A.'s and Crosley's

\$8.95

8-Tube Majestic \$79.50 \$19.50

7-Tube Radio \$69.50 \$19.50

8-Tube Majestic console \$175.00 \$29.50

9-Tube Philco console \$186.00 \$29.50

7-Tube O. E. console \$109.50 \$29.50

1934 Model R. C. A. console \$96.00 \$59.50

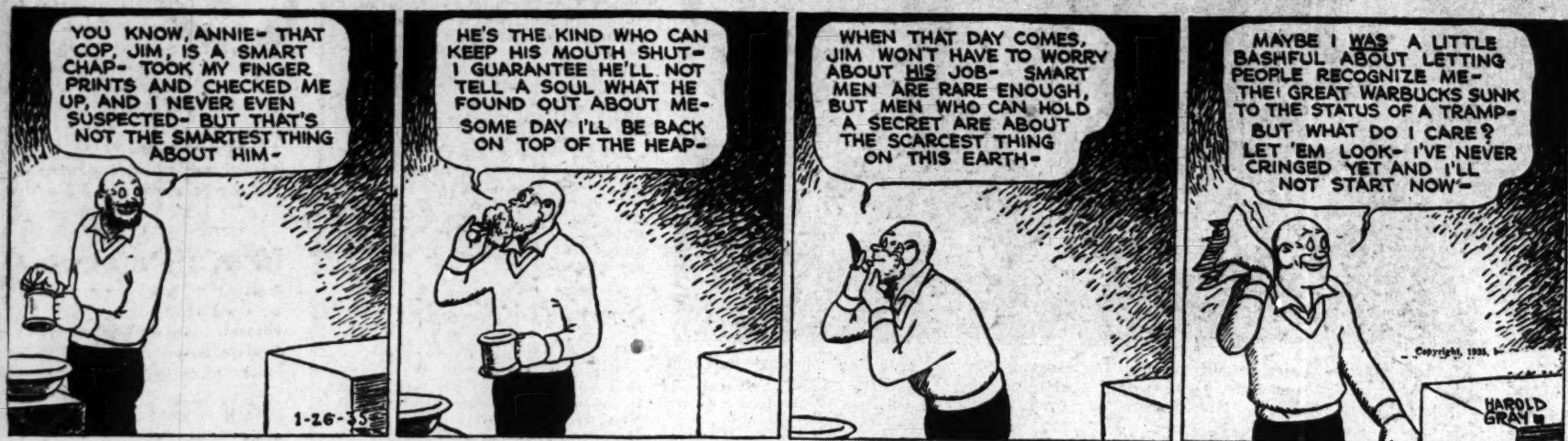
The Above Radios Fully Guaranteed By

STERCHI'S

116 Whitehall



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—FACING THE WORLD



MOON MULLINS—THE UNDERCOVER MAN



DICK TRACY—Awaiting His Moment



SMITTY—SCOOP

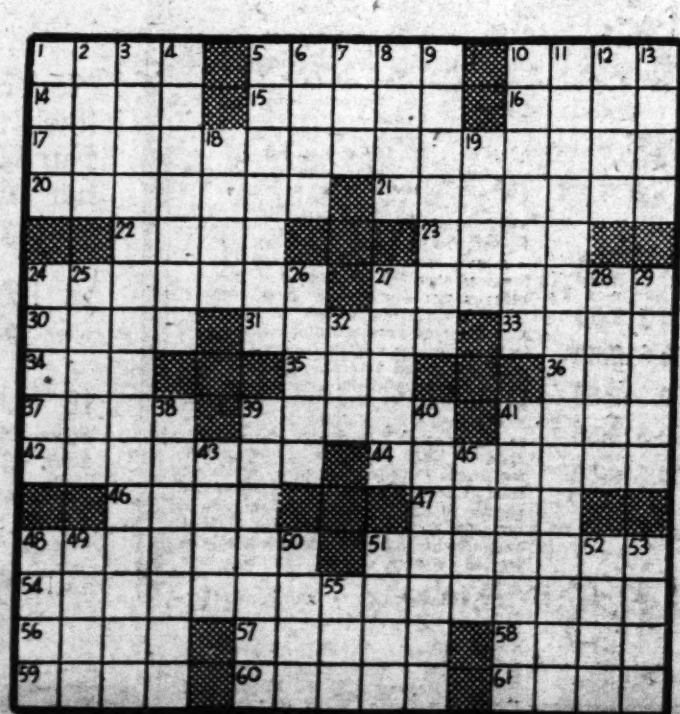


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS	20 Conceal.	35 Groove.	48 Town in Oregon.	DOWN
1 Old Irish clan.	21 Slanders.	36 Queen of fairies.	51 Learned.	1 Undermine.
2 Shattered.	22 Rant.	37 Agitate.	54 Benevolent.	2 River in France.
10 Mythological Scandinavian king.	23 Alpaca.	39 Sahara valley.	56 Fine carbon.	3 Delay.
14 Subtle exhalation.	24 Players.	41 Holiday.	57 Domestic bird.	4 Loose ends.
15 Desert areas.	27 Disturb.	42 Integrity.	58 Sleeps.	5 Kickers.
16 Set of three.	30 Lichen.	44 Erased.	59 Ages.	6 Tear down.
17 Foretaken.	31 Make of violin: abbr.	46 Verify.	60 Town in Belgium.	7 Hop-drying kiln: var.
	33 Type.	47 Fast-stepping horse.	61 Gayety.	8 American gun.
	34 Emmet.			



MILLS OF THE GODS

By Melville Baker and John S. Kirkland.

[illegible]

INSTALLMENT III.

"You're drunk, okay? You're drunk!" He tossed a bottle of brown liquor to her.

"As Jean walked off, an odd scene was watching scene in Burroughs' office in the Hanging Palace. Burroughs and Thomas stood before old Mary Hastings waiting for her word. Finally, Mary spoke.

"We're going to Chicago tonight."

"Who?" asked Burroughs.

"The three of us. Very much on the edge of the world."

Burroughs gasped mystified. "And then what?"

"Sit and wait until you hear from me."

That ended the scene. Something was brewing in old Mary's alert brain. She was not a woman to be trifled with. Her confederates in the scheme. The men left to do her bidding. And Mary sat, staring at the closed door. A few minutes later, grim smile came to her lips and old Mary chuckled. . . .

Jean's car rolled up to the side entrance of the Commercial House. She stepped out.

"Nobody'll ever think of looking for me in your car."

"You think so, me?"

"Not interested, eh?"

Jean laughed. "Of course not."

"Then why did you come down here?"

"I didn't want to see you walk into a trap."

"But you'd leave me in one."

"Really, Mr. Devlin, I don't intend to argue about it."

But Devlin won. In a few moments, the couple, with Devlin in the driver's seat, were riding swiftly along the surrounding hills. Willard Hastings waited for a trap that would never spring.

"The brewing among the workers might have quieted down if Willard hadn't ordered Police Chief Keene to arrest me."

Willard men. Willard was afraid that when he posted the closing notices there would be some sort of uprising. But he had never dealt with men before.

"Not life."

"After the way you behaved before, I don't think so."

"How about my playing for you?"

"What is this?" asked Jean sternly. "I thought you invited me for dinner."

"I thought you'd like to see your buggy ride—and now you commence to overwhelm me with—well!"

Jean looked at the door, but Devlin, in good-natured defiance, turned to Jean and smiled. "You're not going to start playing games?"

"No," Devlin said. "No." He stopped aside sheepishly.

"You're really being pretty swell, Devlin. I've enjoyed myself. I can't help laughing at you."

"Those people down there would say if they'd seen us?"

"No," he grinned. "We've been like the heads of two rival companies meeting for a game of golf."

"And now the same's over?"

"Yes," he said. "I'm going to your office and cut my throat and I go back to my office and cut yours. Anyway, I've been fun."

"What?" asked that little devil.

[illegible]

AUNT HET



readful creatures a girl can't trust so close.

(Copyright, 1985, by The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES

I NEVER RUN OUT OF WORDS BABY

I see of you, the more complex you turn out to be."

"I'm not a bit complex."

"I'd never expect to find Jim Devlin going in for Beethoven, Greg, and Moonlight Sonatas--and Stravinsky--who taught you to play?" She played a passage of music.

Devlin frowned. "My mother. When I was a kid--and she was sober."

"Where was that?"

"New Orleans."

Jean smiled. "Don't tell me you--all I'm the south!"

"Will you stop butchering that piece," snapped Devlin.

Jean turned quickly. "I beg your pardon!"

"Listen--that's one my mother used to play. Get up, and I'll show you."

"Wait a minute! Wait!"

And Jean explained. Naturally, Devlin was innocent, but Jean couldn't know that. Vainly, Jim struggled with the mutilated wires. It was useless in the dark. Jean, scathing in her remarks, glared all the while on Devlin.

A very obvious means of keeping her at the cabin, Jean implied.

"Listen," snapped Devlin, "I don't know who did this or why, but I do know you're going to stay here whether you like it or not! Those roads aren't safe at night. Now, you can have my bed and you can lock the door and anything else you please--and if that's not good enough for you, you know where you can go!"

Continued Monday.



Back in town, Willard went ahead with his arrangements. At noon the mills were to close with a hundred armed guards surrounding the plant to discourage any demonstration by the workers. At 2:30 that day a private car was to be switched over to connect with the train to Chicago.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.
If you loved the story I wrote about "Power of the Vacuum" I hope you will look it up and see that it has the proper wording.

In a paragraph telling about the famous Magdeburg test I wrote: "The sides were not pulled apart until another team was hitched to each side." Through an error, in some editions, the word "team" was used. Another team which were left out.

The force which held the two halves of the hollow ball together was air pressure. The air had been pumped out of the ball, and inside the full force of the air pressure worked against the outside.

Another question came about the siphon, and why it works. A reader asked if the pressure he could explain the moving of the liquid, let us say water, which passes through

ence in pressure is the difference in the pull of the water in the two branches or "legs" of the siphon. There is more weight in the long leg than in the short one. The liquid tends to fall but, as it does so, it tends to leave a vacuum, or space without air. The air pressure on the upper level forces the liquid to fill up the vacuum, and the motion goes on.

That, in brief, is why the liquid flows. The lower level keeps rising, and at last the two levels may be of even height—in which case the motion will stop.

Thus the old force called "gravity" is what makes the siphon work. Gravity gives pressure to the air around us; and it gives a greater downward pull to the water in the longer leg.

The tube.
The air presses down with almost exactly the same force on the upper level of the water as on the lower level—about 15 pounds to the square inch.

The thing that makes the differ-

Uncle Ray

Monday — The Suez Canal.
(Copyright, 1933, for The Cosmopolitan.)

Coupon for "Seven Wonders of the World"

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a 3c stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Seven Wonders of the World." There is no charge for the leaflet.

Name

Street or Rural Route

City and State

Omnicon Delta Deltas To Give Party at Athletic Club Tonight

Among the young ladies invited are Misses Sarah O'Arachan, Nancy Calhoun, Bebe O'Brann, Selma Wight, Mary Louise Sciple, Jean Oliver, Edith Sheppard, Charlotte Ripley, Mary Louise Edwards, Edna De See, Sue Clapp, Peggie Roach, Alice Spratt, Susan Spratt, Joy O'Brien, Edwana Eby and Elizabeth Colley.

Ansley hotel. Miss Jeanie Shamos, president, requests reports from chairmen of committees in connection with the lecture of Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of New York, which Junior Hadassah will sponsor on Tuesday, January 29, at 8:30 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church.

Miss Lottie Goncher, program chairman, announces that Mrs. Mildred Seydell will speak on the work of "Hadassah in Palestine." Mrs. Seydell recently returned from a tour of the near east, where she met outstanding leaders of the Hadassah movement and visited important projects sponsored by Hadassah. Miss Marguerite Taylor, an accomplished pianist, will play "Mazurka, Op. 40, No. 3" by Chopin and "Sonata in G, Op. 10, No. 3" by Chopin.

No. 21," by Scarlotti.

The annual conference of the southern region of Junior Hadassah will be held in Nashville, Tenn., on February 10 and 11 and delegates to represent the Atlanta unit will be elected at this meeting. At the conference a prize will be awarded to the winner of the annual essay contest for the southern region on the subject: "Hans Kresold—An Appreciation." Hans Kresold is founder of Hadassah.

The attendance prize at the meeting will be presented by Miss Ozma Tomlinson, and after the meeting refreshments will be served, and Miss Gonsky will be the guest speaker. Miss Berchenko, Dorothy Davis and Sarah Franklin.

American Colonists
Name Delegates.

At a called meeting of Chapter No. 1, Daughters of the American Colonists, at the High Museum of Art, on Friday, the name of James Edward McPherson was chosen as representative of the early colonial history of Georgia.

Mrs. Julian Jones, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. James L. Gwin, Mrs. W. S. Randall were chosen as delegates to the conference to be held in Atlanta in March.

Hayden Shaver, Miss Lillian Tidwell, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, Mrs. Moreland Speer. Delegates to the national conference in Washington, D. C. in April, are Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. John M. Wilson, Miss Virginia Hardin, Mrs. T. C. Bell. Alternates are Mrs. J. L. Heen, of Milledgeville; Mrs. DeLoe Bacon, of Vicksburg; Mrs. J. C. Hampton Ellis, Mrs. F. E. de Gouville, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. C. D. Tebo,

Mrs. Martha Glover, Mrs. Ellison Cook, of West Point, Ga., Mrs. G. C. Rees, of New York, introduced Lewis Skidmore, of the High Museum, who spoke on colonial art. The works of John Copple, Gilbert Stuart, Jonathan Trumbull, Benjamin West and Rembrandt Peal were shown. Sketches were also from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Mrs. Rees entertained the officers of the chapter at a luncheon on Monday at her home on Huntington road.

Paramount Theater

Host to Orphans.

The Paramount theater will be host to the orphans of the city at a showing of "Bright Eyes," starring Shirley Temple, at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

At the little house of the Evelepeville orphans' Home, the Methodist Or-

T. E. L. Class Meets.
The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist
abernacle met Thursday in the

An interesting playlet, "A Little Girl Does Missionary Work in All the World," was presented by members of the class, after which the T. E. L. quartet sang a missionary hymn. Encouraging reports of the 12 group leaders were read. Mrs. Teague's group held in attendance.

ident, told of her work of the month and services rendered at the clubhouse.

Luncheon was served and Mrs. A. Sullivan, second vice president, arranged charades, songs and other amusing stunts for the social hour.

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*orn leather,
fabric*

G S

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IN & CO.
Sole and General Importers

COTTON FUTURES

Close.
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78

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103
1014

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.					
	Open	High	Low	Close	
Mar.	12.45	12.50	12.44	12.49	
May	12.30	12.35	12.50	12.53	
July	12.50	12.53	12.49	12.54	
Oct.	12.43	12.47	12.43	12.46	
Dec.	12.49	12.54	12.49	12.50	

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling unchanged 12.55.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE						
	Open	High	Low	Close		
72 1/2	Mar.	12.46	12.49	12.45	12.47	1
101 1/2	May	12.51	12.54	12.50	12.54	1
103 1/2	July	12.52	12.55	12.50	12.54	1
98	Oct.	12.43	12.43	12.45	12.45	1
90	Dec.	12.50			12.52	1

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down.

909	High	Low	High	Low
908	High	Low	High	Low
907	High	Low	High	Low
906	High	Low	High	Low
905	High	Low	High	Low
904	High	Low	High	Low
903	High	Low	High	Low
902	High	Low	High	Low
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803	High	Low	High	Low
802	High	Low		

off to \$2.50 at the opening advance
999 and closed at \$2.53, with
the general price at net
000 declines of 1 to 3 points.

901 Near months were relatively
902 under liquidation in early trading
974 but were working off to 12.44
984 about 8 points net and J. I.
985 worked down to 12.49 and October
1043 to 12.42 making net losses of about
98 8 points. Reports confirming
989 that the government was not
1044 Indian price estimates may have
351 brought in a little buying on the
352 level here though some further
353 eastern connections.

903 This absorbed the offerings and the
904 market worked up a few points but
005 contracts were not nearly so firm
006 and prices were responsive
981 orders either way. March sold up
982 to 12.47 and 12.50 and October
1247 which gave a net loss of

to nearly yesterday's closing quotations and a little more trade buying was reported in the late trading. Late prices were within a point or two of the best for the day.

Trading in the current January production of soybeans following some further liquidation of the crop was sold off to 12.35 during the morning but the net sale was at 12.24. The market was again attributed to general business was small, volume largely to the disposition to await developments in Washington particularly by the export market.

Exports today 6,463, particu- 2,888, 534 so far this season. Port receipts 918,585. United States port stocks 2,918,585.

**COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS
SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—

The cotton market was again very quiet today as traders still waiting for news on the decision in the outside markets were equally inactive. After declining 5 points in the evening due to long liquidation, prices later rallied 6 points, but eased off again 1 to 2 points in the trading. The market finally closed steady with prices for the active month of December declines for the day of 1 to 3 points.

The opening was easier, although Liverpool cables came in about as dull. Private cables stated that there was good trade and local buying in the United States. There is no improvement in Egyptian and there is also some speculative buying of new crop months.

Liverpool is due on New Orleans tomorrow, heavy news up.

Port receipts 19,086, export 3,700.

643, for season 3,600,311, last season 3,078,583, Exports 10,012 for week 58,068, last season 2,779,760, last season 4,705,044, last season 2,915,154, last season 3,852,264. Combined aboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 93,821, last year 74,242. Sales at southern markets 7,492, last year 11,977.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 12.30; receipts 4,780; sales 4,780; stock 20,000; Galveston—Middling 12.30; receipts 17,110; sales 17,110; stock 800,300; Mobile—Middling 12.49; receipts 301; sales 38; stock 93,722. Savannah—Middling 12.70; receipts 201; sales 29; stock 130,773. Wilmington—Receipts 1,114; stock 63,514. Norfolk—Middling 12.70; receipts 9; stock 20,342. Baltimore—Stock 2,968.

stock 1,025; midling 12,635; exports 356;
 total 13,660
 Boston—Receipts 3,812.
 Cattle—Receipts 1,070; exports 4,284;
 sales 173; total 680,623.
 Crops—Christal—Receipts 76,101.
 Eggs—Receipts 1,000; exports 4;
 total 158,791.
 Hides—Receipts 18,008; exports 10;
 total 1,578; total 2,914,184.
 Total for Week—Receipts 36,643; exports
 15,000; total 51,643.
 Total for Season—Receipts 3,900,817; ex-
 ports 2,779,170.

MEMPHIS—RIGGING MOVEMENT.
 Memphis—Midling 12,25; receipts 1,846;
 stock 1,071; total 13,317.
 Augusta—Midling 12,80; receipts 9;
 sales 1,548; total 173; total 154,076.
 St. Louis—Receipts 1,000; exports 568;
 stock 2,010.
 Little Rock—Midling 12,10; sales 400.
 Little Rock—Midling 12,25; sales 170;
 stock 60,288.
 Dallas—Midling 12,25; sales 1,288.
 Dallas—Midling 12,25; sales 1,288.
 Total Friday—Receipts 2,753; shipments
 5,554; sales 6,068; total 690,811.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 25.—Cotton: Receipts 5,060 bales, including 2,500 American. Spot quiet; prices 1 point higher, quotations in futures: American strict good middling 7.25; American strict good middling 7.25; American strict good middling 7.25; low middling 6.98; strict good ordinary 6.48; good ordinary 6.13.

Future: quiet and steady, 2 points off to 1 point up from previous close.

Tone quiet; good middling.

	Open.	Close.	Prev.
January	6.82	6.81	6.80
February	6.82	6.82	6.82
March	6.81	6.80	6.80
April	6.81	6.80	6.80
May	6.81	6.81	6.81
June	6.81	6.79	6.79
July	6.79	6.78	6.78
August	6.78	6.78	6.78
September	6.72	6.72	6.72
October	6.67	6.67	6.67
November	6.67	6.67	6.67
December	6.67	6.69	6.69

LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.

LIVESTOCK: JAN. 25.—Weekly cotton statistics: Imports 29,000 bales, including 18,000 American; stock 909,000, American 292,000; forwarded 55,000, American 19,000; exports 2,000, American none.

limited trading. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 10.55@10.90. Prime crude closed at 9.13@10c. Futures closed steady. January, 10.55; March 10.58; May, 10.68; July, 10.70; August, September and

11
th. **Services 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Subject,**
"Truth."
SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject,
"Truth."
11 **DECATUR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.**
Service 11 a. m. Subject, "Truth."

Funeral Notices

Chestnut Hill Pollard Funeral Home